

Assassin Misses Premier

'God Saved Greece Again'



Papadopoulos

ATHENS (UPI) — Premier George Papadopoulos escaped the explosion of an assassin's bomb by split seconds Tuesday as he motored along the seashore outside Athens. Officials captured a reported army deserter allegedly running for a boat and blamed the plot on "democratic liberals" abroad.

Papadopoulos reportedly escaped injury when the explosive device, buried under 150 feet of wire, blew up 50 feet behind his car.

Papadopoulos, 49, was the key figure in the army coup that overthrew the Greek civilian government 17 months ago and forced the self-exile of King Constantine. Many Greeks in foreign countries

bitterly oppose the army regime.

"Democratic liberals who have been carrying out a campaign of vilification and

slander against the Greek government in the name of democracy hired a known fascist to execute their plan of murder and terror," govern-

ment spokesman Vyras Stamatopoulos said.

The accused attacker, identified as former army Lieut. George Panagoulas, was reportedly captured immediately by security guards as he leaped from rock to rock along the beach.

Government officials claimed he was trying to reach a boat just offshore, which was prevented from approaching by crowds of morning bathers and sped off as Panagoulas was captured.

Stamatopoulos described the prisoner as "a fascist, Greek army deserter and expert in underwater demolition."

Papadopoulos talked to reporters Tuesday evening and told them his escape demonstrated "God is a lover of Greece and saved Greece once more." He said he had "premonition" an attempt would be made against his life.

"That is why I was the most calm of all," he said. "It is God that decides when someone is to die. It does not

Continued on Page 2

'Dedicated Democrat From Heroic Family'

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Exiled Greek political leader Andreas Papandreou Tuesday described arrested suspected assassin George Panagoulas as a dedicated Greek democrat.

"Today has added an act of heroism to the many acts . . . in the service of democracy that members of his family have performed in the pre-junta past," Papandreou said.



Panagoulas

Other Said Alive

Cutter Finds Flyer

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Coast Guard cutter Racer has located one of two men missing aboard a light plane since Sunday in the Ocean Falls area, search and rescue officials reported Tuesday night.

A spokesman at the rescue centre here said the man was alive and well and was found on the shore of Roscoe Inlet seven miles west of Ocean Falls, which is 250 miles northwest of Vancouver.

The rescue centre declined to identify him pending notification of next of kin. The spokesman said the other man was also alive Sunday at the crash site, when the first man left to seek help.

Aboard the single-engine float-equipped Cessna 170 when it disappeared were pilot Nelson Paronow of Burnaby and Jake Neissen of Yarrow. The Cessna disappeared while hauling cargo to the Alton Logging Company, 35 miles from Ocean Falls.

Efforts were to be made today to rescue the man who stayed with the downed aircraft.

China Relents

Envoy Back, Safe

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Sir Donald Hopson, senior British diplomat in Peking for the last three years, crossed into Hong Kong from China Tuesday night. (See earlier story, Page 6.)

He walked across the border at Lowu after arriving by train from Canton. Hopson, 52, was to have left Peking last year but delayed his departure after the mission building was sacked and set on fire Aug. 22.

He was granted an exit visa permitting him to depart Monday, after a seven-week delay, and flew to Canton from Peking earlier Tuesday.

Hong Kong authorities took strict precautions to prevent any incidents at the border when Hopson crossed, and only one reporter and one photographer were allowed to the Lowu police post.

It was the first time Hopson had left China since he returned to Peking from leave in September, 1965.

Alberta North Shivers

EDMONTON (CP) — Three northern Alberta points reported freezing temperatures early Tuesday to establish record lows for the date.

A 29-degree reading at Peace River surpassed the previous low of 34, reached July 13, 1966. The 30-degree low at Fort McMurray and Vermilion wiped out marks of 34 and 36, set in 1945 and 1951 respectively.

Other new lows, with previous records in parentheses: Fort Nelson 36 (40 in 1966); Grande Prairie 37 (38 in 1966); and Coram 37 (40 in 1959).

Consortium

Canada Snag To Jet

LONDON (CP) — The Guardian says the final shape of a new combat aircraft for use by a number of countries now employing the Starfighter jet depends on "whether the Canadians exercise their option to stay in the project."

The Canadians "want a fighter, with high manoeuvrability, where the British want an all-weather strike aircraft of considerable range and the West Germans put the emphasis on short take-off," the newspaper's air correspondent reports.

The Guardian says it seems possible that a compromise on both the military specification and establishment of an international industrial organization to build the new plane will be reached.

Talks about such a consortium "will include the British, the West Germans, possibly the Canadians, and to a limited extent the Dutch and Italians."

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Something Rotten in Dublin

Girl crosses garbage-strewn street in Dublin's College Green Tuesday as strike by garbage collectors in mun-

icipal employees' trade union entered second week. Building in background is Bank of Ireland.—(AP)

Opposition Swallowed

Ulbricht Gives Czechs Grudging Approval

PRAGUE (UPI) — East German President Walter Ulbricht, drumbeater for Russian communism in eastern Europe, Tuesday swallowed his bitter opposition to Czechoslovak democratic reforms and grudgingly approved of them as "historically important."

Czechoslovak communist party chairman Alexander Dubcek, chief architect of the reforms, looked on at a 90-minute news conference as his severest critic publicly made peace.

Czechoslovakia "has embarked on a historically important path towards the construction of socialism and has achieved significant successes in the economic development of the country," Ulbricht said.

Ulbricht went further in acknowledging, individually and publicly, concessions already granted Czechoslovakia by the Soviet Union and its orthodox communist allies at Bratislava, Aug. 3.

"Difficulties the Czechs might encounter 'can easily be overcome' and would not 'be too tragic in your case,'" he said.

Dubcek was said by a high Czech source to have made no agreement with Ulbricht on policy toward West Germany, one of Ulbricht's most pressing concerns. And Dubcek remarked tersely at the news conference there was no need for any "co-ordination and co-operation" with East Germany in defending Czech borders with West Germany.

"We considered the defence of the border to be the affair of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic," he said.

closed to western newsmen and reported eight hours later by the Czech news agency, Karlovy Vary. A communique said the Czechs and East Germans discussed a day-long conference with

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Berlin Wall Protest Halted

Clashes Mark Anniversary

From AP-Reuters

BERLIN—The Seventh anniversary of the Communist wall dividing Berlin touched off right-left clashes Tuesday night. Hundreds of young hecklers shouting "Nazis, get

out of West Berlin" broke up a parade of right-wingers protesting the wall.

Fist fights broke out on the Kurfuerstendamm, Berlin's main street, as the hecklers tore away placards from the

Continued on Page 2



Turner

For B.C. Liberal Throne

Bid to Turner Not Confirmed

OTTAWA (CP)—A spokesman for Justice Minister John Turner said Tuesday night that to his knowledge Turner has not been officially offered the British Columbia Liberal leadership.

The spokesman, asked to comment on West Coast reports that Turner had been offered the post, said he has seen no correspondence on the matter between Turner and B.C. party officials.

NOW IN B.C.

He added that no one from B.C. has been to Ottawa to see Turner on the matter, and since there hasn't been an official offer, Turner hasn't yet officially said no to the job.

The spokesman said that if any talks are being held on the provincial leadership question, it would have to be in B.C. where the justice minister is vacationing.

He declined to say where Turner is holidaying. Turner could not be reached for comment. B.C. Liberal officials also declined to comment on the report.

The provincial leadership of the party was vacated by Ray

Perreault when he ran successfully in the Burnaby-Seymour riding against NDP national leader T. C. Douglas in the June election.

The provincial Liberals have scheduled a leadership convention for the fall.

U.S. Naval Air Missile Sets Survey Ship Afire

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A U.S. Navy air-to-air Sidewinder missile was identified Tuesday as the object that smashed into an oil survey vessel and set it afire Monday night, navy officials said.

A navy fighter squadron was firing Sidewinders at flare targets in the sea test range nearby. Three members of the 18-man crew were injured.

Diplomacy Only Answer for Pueblo, Says Admiral

Spy Ships Still Sniff Hostile Coasts

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — The U.S. Pacific Fleet commander in chief said here Tuesday there has been no cutback in U.S. Navy "spy ship" operations off hostile coasts since North Korea seized the USS Pueblo last January.

Instead, Admiral John Hyland told a news conference, there are increased measures and devices to assure the swift destruction of vital documents and equipment in event of another ship's capture.

"We are working to get them all equipped so a thing like that couldn't happen again," he said.

Hyland acknowledged that the Pueblo was a great loss of secret material and surveillance devices.

He said there "was no gear aboard" to blow up or sink the items which the Communist North Koreans evidently

were able to seize, and the United States simply will "have to wait" to assess the damage.

As for the 83 officers and crewmen still held captive, Hyland said there were "no signs of immediate release."

The admiral fully endorsed "right from the start" to deal with the North Koreans through diplomatic channels rather than a show of force.

As for presidential candi-

date Richard Nixon's outrage at a "fourth-rate power" grabbing the Pueblo, Hyland said, "I certainly don't like the idea."

But he added that he "can't think of any better way" than diplomacy to secure release of the crew and ship.

He insisted the Pueblo was engaged in activities that other powers, notably the Russians, conduct regularly with assurance of freedom of

the seas under international law.

The Pacific commander said the Pueblo was operating without any particular fear of submarine attack, since there had been little sign of Communist undersea activities in that area.

It also would be "very expensive," he said, to provide the protection of men-of-war or quickly available aircraft to protect such ship operations, thereby indicating

they constitute a calculated and probably extensive program by the U.S. Navy.

Turning to the Vietnam war, Hyland said any decision to halt bombing of the North entirely still would leave the aircraft carriers and, later, the battleship New Jersey, ample assignments in support of troops in the south.

He said troop commanders could use more air support than they are now getting.

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Continued from Page 1

Ulbricht Yields to Czechs

caused Czech policy toward West Germany but reached no agreement.

The Ulbricht visit was the second of a series of three for the Czechoslovak leaders who emerged from a showdown with the Soviet Union and its orthodox allies with approval, at the Bratislava conference to continue their reforms in domestic affairs.

President Tito of Yugoslavia, a vigorous supporter of the Czechs, ended two days of visits Sunday. President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania, another staunch backer of the Czech

reforms, is scheduled to arrive Thursday to a celebrity's welcome.

Czechoslovak officials said Tuesday Ceausescu would be treated to a motorcade through Prague, a ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and a factory tour before leaving Saturday.

Ulbricht, by contrast, was greeted coolly. Czech residents of Karlovy Vary cold-shouldered him again Tuesday, ignoring him as he strolled through the streets.

Dubcek was said by a high Czech source to have listened sympathetically to Ulbricht's argument that West Germany is dangerous, but insisted he would explore possible relations with Bonn anyway.

CONDITIONS

In his turn at the news conference, Ulbricht repeated his conditions for establishing relations with Bonn.

They were for "West Germany to give up the claim for sole representation of the whole of Germany, the recognition of existing borders, the condemnation of the Munich agreement, the non-access of West Germany to nuclear arms and the recreation of international legal normal relations between both German states."

ATHENS (Reuters) — All women political prisoners have been transferred from the barren Aegean island of Yeros to Crete, a Greek government spokesman announced Tuesday.

He said young communists who also were held on the island were taken to Oropos, a small coastal town 30 miles north of Athens.

The spokesman could give no number for those transferred but 2,500 prisoners were known to be on the islands of Yeros and Leros.

A recent Red Cross report called for improvements in living conditions on Yeros.

Thomas On Holidays

From Page 1

'God Saved Greece'

depend on others. It seems that God links my life with the interests of Greece and its people."

The Greek regime, which justified its 1967 coup partly as an effort to stave off communism in Greece, was quick to lay the blame on unidentified "democratic liberal" opponents and not on communists.

"Panagoulas is not a communist," a spokesman said. "He was a fascist acting on behalf of fascist circles who have lost hope of turning the people against the April 21 revolution."

Panagoulas was further

Gun Deadline

NEW YORK (UPI) — The deadline passed Tuesday for registration of rifles and shotguns under the city's new firearms control law with only a little more than 70,000 registrations covering an estimated fraction of the total number of long guns in the city.

Nocturnal Stroll Some Help For Those with Jitter Legs

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Can you explain why my husband's legs and feet jump and kick when he goes to bed and relaxes in his sleep?

The doctor says his blood pressure is normal and heart good. Could this be poor circulation in the legs? Some nights are worse than others.—A. H.

Studies show that about 5 per cent of the population is affected (usually after middle age) by the restless leg syndrome, often called "jitter legs" or Ekbom's syndrome.

The cause is not known, but it is not entirely a matter of poor arterial circulation. Poor circulation in the veins has been suggested as a factor, but that has not been proved.

There may or may not be tingling of the legs in addition to the restlessness.

In one study it was found that about 50 per cent of patients appeared to suffer to some degree at least from depression.

Your Good Health

which I dare to say could be a clue of some value.

Various treatments have been tried. Muscle relaxants help some patients. Others have been made more comfortable with the use of tranquilizers such as diazepam.

For temporary relief, getting up and walking around will relieve the symptoms, but if one of the medications will prevent the trouble, that is more to the point.

Dear Sir: I have arthritis in my left leg, and have been told that I could get needles that would relieve the pain. Is this true? If so, would you advise this sort of treatment? — N. B.

I can't answer because you didn't tell me either the type of arthritis or the nature of the proposed injections. Injections are, indeed, used in some forms of arthritis.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have had the shingles for nine months. I am cleared of them around my waistline, but could you suggest something to make me more comfortable? — Mrs. L. C.

I presume you refer to the pain which can persist well after the skin eruptions have healed and disappeared. This after pain can persist for variable lengths of time, but it tends to diminish gradually.

Various pain-relievers are used, and you had best decide about this with your doctor's help. Sometimes injections of procaine help. Narcotics should be avoided, but there are medications which have near-narcotic potency without causing addiction. Heat (as wet, hot compresses) may be helpful.

The Weather

August 14, 1968

Cloudy in the morning, becoming sunny by noon. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally west 15. Tuesday's precipitation .32 inch; sunshine nil; recorded high and low at Victoria 58 and 51. Today's forecast high and low 63 and 52. Today's sunrise 6:06 a.m.; sunset 8:30 p.m.; moonrise 10:50 p.m.; moonset 1:20 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy in the morning, becoming sunny in afternoon. Winds light, occasionally west 15. Tuesday's precipitation .18 inch; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 61 and 53. Today's forecast high and low 72 and 50.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 15, at times 25. Forecast high and low at Tofino 66 and 52.

North Coast — Sunny, becoming cloudy in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15. Thursday outlook mostly sunny. Little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures about five degrees lower than normal.

READING	Max	Min	Prev
Pulse Express	58	52	50
St. John's	65	52	50
Halifax	74	53	50
Montreal	81	59	50
Ottawa	80	59	50
Toronto	81	60	50
North Bay	70	57	50
Port Arthur	71	57	50
Kemano	56	46	50
Churchill	44	41	50
Whitings	52	46	50
Brandon	57	42	50
The Pas	54	42	50
Regina	62	36	50
Saskatoon	63	35	50
Prince Albert	61	35	50
North Battleford	61	35	50
Swift Current	61	35	50
Medicine Hat	71	49	50
Lethbridge	74	47	50
Calgary	67	47	50
Edmonton	63	39	50
Winnipeg	67	38	50
Castlegar	74	52	50

Revelstoke	76	51	—
Kamloops	83	54	—
Penticton	78	55	—
Vancouver	63	53	10
Comox	58	47	86
Prince Rupert	60	52	34
Fort St. John	73	51	—
Whitehorse	78	42	—
Seattle	65	51	—
Portland	69	53	—
San Francisco	64	57	—
Los Angeles	71	63	—
Phoenix	87	66	—
Spokane	72	57	—
Chicago	67	64	—
Miami	90	77	—
Phoenix	90	77	—
Las Vegas	94	77	—
Honolulu	88	78	—

TIMES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)							
Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL
10.00	PM	1.00	PM	4.00	PM	7.00	PM
13 00 25	2 00 00	8 41 13	9 41 13	2 53	3 53	8 53	9 53
14 00 35	4 00 25	9 51 23	10 51 23	4 03	5 03	9 53	10 53
15 00 35	5 00 00	10 51 23	11 51 23	5 03	6 03	10 53	11 53
16 00 40	6 00 00	11 51 23	12 51 23	6 03	7 03	11 53	12 53
17 00 40	7 00 00	12 51 23	1 51 23	7 03	8 03	12 53	1 53
18 00 30	8 00 00	1 51 23	2 51 23	8 03	9 03	1 53	2 53
19 00 30	9 00 00	2 51 23	3 51 23	9 03	10 03	2 53	3 53
20 00 30	10 00 00	3 51 23	4 51 23	10 03	11 03	3 53	4 53
21 00 30	11 00 00	4 51 23	5 51 23	11 03	12 03	4 53	5 53
22 00 30	12 00 00	5 51 23	6 51 23	12 03	1 03	5 53	6 53
23 00 30	1 00 00	6 51 23	7 51 23	1 03	2 03	6 53	7 53
24 00 30	2 00 00	7 51 23	8 51 23	2 03	3 03	7 53	8 53

TIMES AT DULFORD HARBOR (Pacific Standard Time)							
Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL
10.00	PM	1.00	PM	4.00	PM	7.00	PM
13 00 25	2 00 00	8 41 13	9 41 13	2 53	3 53	8 53	9 53
14 00 35	4 00 25	9 51 23	10 51 23	4 03	5 03	9 53	10 53
15 00 35	5 00 00	10 51 23	11 51 23	5 03	6 03	10 53	11 53
16 00 40	6 00 00	11 51 23	12 51 23	6 03	7 03	11 53	12 53
17 00 40	7 00 00	12 51 23	1 51 23	7 03	8 03	12 53	1 53
18 00 30	8 00 00	1 51 23	2 51 23	8 03	9 03	1 53	2 53
19 00 30	9 00 00	2 51 23	3 51 23	9 03	10 03	2 53	3 53
20 00 30	10 00 00	3 51 23	4 51 23	10 03	11 03	3 53	4 53
21 00 30	11 00 00	4 51 23	5 51 23	11 03	12 03	4 53	5 53
22 00 30	12 00 00	5 51 23	6 51 23	12 03	1 03	5 53	6 53
23 00 30	1 00 00	6 51 23	7 51 23	1 03	2 03	6 53	7 53
24 00 30	2 00 00	7 51 23	8 51 23	2 03	3 03	7 53	8 53

Tremendous Breakthrough

Indians Unite on Enfranchisement

TORONTO (CP) — Delegates to a meeting between federal government and Southern Ontario Indian officials agreed Tuesday on what co-chairman Lorenzo Big Canoe termed a "tremendous breakthrough."

For the first time since the group got together Monday, they agreed unanimously on a common issue — that the section of the 1951 Indian Act dealing with Indian enfranchisement should be deleted.

An enfranchised Indian becomes a Canadian citizen and has no privileges under the act.

There were no dissenters among the 28 Indian delegates as Chief Edsel Dodge, Walpole Island delegate, recommended that the section of the act be deleted.

"That's a major breakthrough," commented Big Canoe on the unanimity of agreement.

"Section 108 has come

under more criticism than any other section of the act," Chief Dodge said. "As long as I have lived, this section has caused more hardship than any other."

Michael Bernard of the Indian Advisory Council said: "It should be left to the person involved to make the decision whether or not to retain his Indian status."

The three-day meeting here, which ends today, is the third of 18 such consultations between the government and representatives of Canada's 219,000 treaty Indians in an effort to rewrite the act.

Other meetings have been held in Yellowknife, N.W.T., and Moncton, N.B.

The question of enfranchisement centres around legal status. Under the Indian Act, an enfranchised Indian may not live on a reserve or legally own reserve property even though the band council approves.

Richard Isaac, representing the Six Nations of the Grand River, called on the federal government to allow individual band councils to decide band membership.

"We know our people better than the department of Indian affairs does," he said.

Robert Andrus, minister without portfolio and member of Parliament for Port Arthur, has been assigned by Prime Minister Trudeau to

follow the meetings around the country. So far he has declined to take active part in the debates.

"I'm an observer, here to listen and to learn," he said in an interview.

Andrus said consensus among the delegates was encouraging, but that feelings might be different among Indians in other parts of the country.

"If there is no need for a national policy, then we won't have it," he said. "Sometimes the federal government is better just getting out of the way."

Andrus agreed with delegates who term the Indian Act "discriminatory."

"My feeling is that Indians are entitled to citizenship plus Indian rights for a long, long time to come," he said.

Fishing Question To World Court

SEATTLE (AP) — Plans to take the issue of Indian fishing rights before the international court of justice at The Hague, Netherlands, were announced Tuesday by Robert Johnson, president of the Washington Foundation for American Indian Rights.

The court, originally established as the world court in 1920, is charged primarily with hearing treaty disputes between nations. The court was reorganized in 1945 and became the judicial arm of the United Nations.

Johnson contends treaties signed by American Indians and the United States were negotiated as agreements between two nations and therefore come under the jurisdiction of the international court.

A recent U.S. Supreme Court decision gave the state the right to regulate off-reservation fishing for conservation purposes.

Civil Suit Revived Against U.S. Firm

NEW YORK (AP) — A U.S. federal appeals court reinstated a civil suit Tuesday against

Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. and 10 of its executives, accused of using inside information on an Ontario ore strike to reap stock profits.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a U.S. District Court finding in 1966 that Texas Gulf's secretary, David M. Crawford, and a company engineer, Richard H. Clayton, violated Securities and Exchange Commission rules against inside trading.

But it reserved that part of the ruling by Judge Dudley B. Benson, absolving the other executives and the company of SEC violations.

From Page 1

Berlin Wall

the route for which the NPD had obtained police permission.

Earlier in the day, West Berlin's Acting Mayor Kurt Neubauer and other city officials toured parts of the wall, laying wreaths where escape attempts had ended in death from East German gunfire.

Seventy-eight persons have died in attempts to escape into West Berlin since 1961.

The three Western commanders in Berlin made a plea for unity of the city.

A statement from the British, French and United States commanders expressed concern over the continued division of the city and said they hoped all Berliners would soon be reunited in peace and security.

Neues Deutschland, the main East German Communist newspaper, said the wall was necessary to protect East Germany from West German counter-revolutionary activities.

Police said the Berlin border has been relatively quiet lately. No one died along it during the last 12 months and shooting incidents were scarce.

The wall has become virtually impenetrable for would-be refugees.

East Germans escaping to the west now often try to enter the border between East and West Germany or through another East bloc state, preferably Czechoslovakia or Hungary.

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CHECK THE CLASS OF YOUR CHOICE

- ☐ Tues., Aug. 22—7 p.m. Spratt Shaw School
- ☐ Mon., Aug. 26—7 p.m. Spratt Shaw School

SEPT. CLASSES

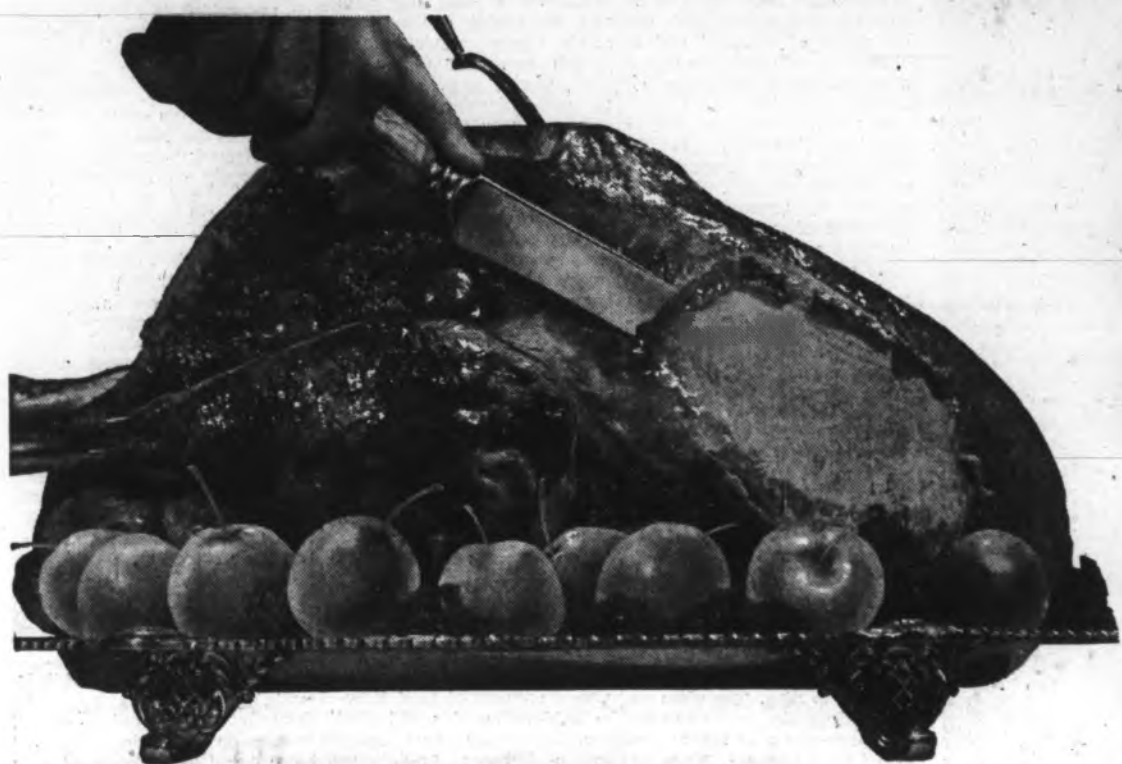
- ☐ Mon., Sept. 23—7 p.m. Spratt Shaw School
- ☐ Tues., Sept. 24—7 p.m. Spratt Shaw School
- ☐ Wed., Sept. 25—7 p.m. Spratt Shaw School
- ☐ Sat., Sept. 28—9:30 a.m. Spratt Shaw School



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SAVE 26c

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The E & N Run

EIGHTY YEARS of passenger service on the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway have encompassed vast changes in transportation. The present daily-except-Sunday run from Victoria to Courtenay and back by Dayliner can hardly be regarded as an essential operation. It is useful, but of great use to a relatively small number of Vancouver Island residents.

This is borne out by the fact that so few passengers, usually, are carried up and down the Island daily. Some time ago when the Canadian Pacific Railway was beginning to study the possibility of abandonment of the service, the average use was said to be 26 passengers a day. At this rate, the CPR's desire to drop the money-losing run is understandable.

However, one must question whether those to whom the service is very useful would need to lose it if the CPR would make the most of the potentialities of the line. Mayor Frank Ney of Nanaimo pertinently wonders "whether the advertising budget and schedule were operated with the same instinct that a private entrepreneur would have operated this business."

How many tourists are made aware that they can see the Island as far north as Courtenay by train, in relaxation? How many residents are sufficiently reminded that here is an alternative way of travelling — sightseeing with new vistas, not offered by the highway, and with no conflict of traffic?

Before the Canadian Transport Commission grants permission to the railway to abandon the service (and a responsibility which it gained along with rights and privileges) the commission should ask the company to show what it has done to attract customers and overcome its losses. If the answer is little or nothing, a real effort in that direction could very well be required of the CPR for at least a year.

Remember Amiens

THE RANKS OF THOSE who actually remember have thinned, but history records the battle of Amiens as a time of heroism and tremendous achievement for the Canadian Corps which spearheaded the British 4th Army's assault just 50 years ago.

Field Marshal Sir Arthur Currie, Canada's most distinguished soldier in the First World War and a one-time officer in Victoria's old 5th Regiment, was corps commander.

It was he who directed the four Canadian divisions in the four days of battle, which commenced in the misty dawn of Aug. 8, and burst through the German lines before Amiens—a success which was the prelude to "the last hundred days" and an action which was described by the great German General Erich Ludendorff as "the black day for the German army in the history of the war."

The battle was unique for the success of its surprise. In every man's paybook was a printed reminder of the need for secrecy before the movement to assault positions: "Keep your mouth shut."

And it was one of the last times that massed cavalry was used with effect, although the casualties among the mounted men were severe. In some instances they rode furiously into action among the little Whippet tanks, an astonishing sight for the plodding infantry.

Behind the Canadian Corps, which took up its battle positions only 20 minutes before zero hour of Aug. 8, massive artillery support was concentrated—a gun for every 30 yards of front. And more than 600 tanks and 2,000 aircraft supported the attack of the full army group.

In the initial attack the 1st Division was in the Canadian centre, including Victoria's 16th Battalion, the famed Canadian Scottish, flanked by the 2nd on the left and the 3rd on the right, with the 4th in General (as he was then) Currie's reserve.

As the battle progressed and the Canadians pressed eight miles deep into the German positions, the artillery desperately hurried to keep pace. Five times the guns moved forward.

And it was at mid-morning of the first day's fighting that the massed cavalry charged with sabres at various points along the line, and with marked success.

For four days the weary troops fought forward, until close to exhaustion and facing stiffened enemy positions. General Currie prevailed upon his superiors to call a halt. He had lost more than a thousand dead and nearly 3,000 wounded. But he had won a battle which Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig proclaimed possibly the most decisive in the war.

Cause for Concern

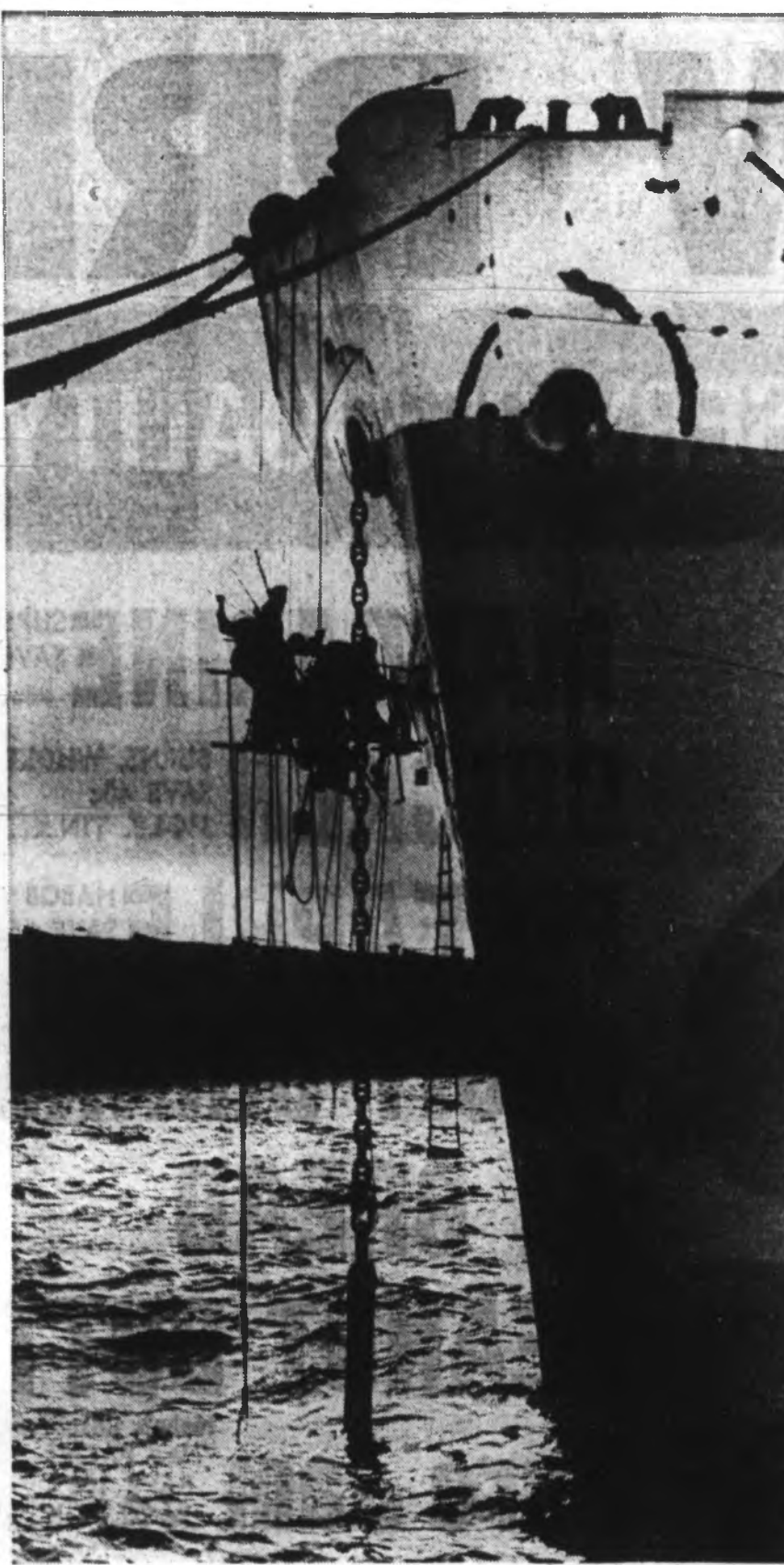
IF PRIME MINISTER PIERRE TRUDEAU carries out his threat not to call Parliament into session until mid-September, a period of six months will have elapsed since Canada's elected members have had the opportunity to meet and discuss the nation's business.

It is Opposition leader Robert Stanfield's opinion that this is far too long a time for the country — which faces a host of serious problems — to be governed either by the executive council or directly from the prime minister's office.

Mr. Stanfield also contends that the country was denied effective government from the time former prime minister Lester Pearson announced his resignation last December until the June election. If this claim is accepted as valid, then it also must be accepted that by September Canada will have been governed without democratic representation for nine of the twelve months of 1968.

Though it is certain that many Canadians will share Mr. Stanfield's view it is equally certain that the majority are quite content to let matters rest where they are. And this situation should give not only Mr. Stanfield, but every elected member and every thinking Canadian even greater cause for concern.

Having elected Mr. Trudeau as prime minister are Canadians still so enamored of his charisma that they are now ready to let him run the country on his own?



The Artists

Open Point

Photograph by Cecil Clark

Dam in the Green Jungle

Power from No Man's Land

By JAMES H. BUDD
from Mexico

NO man-made monuments mark the borders between Tabasco and Chiapas states or nearby Oaxaca.

This overpowering green jungle belongs to no man.

It is the land of the poisonous nayaoca viper, tarantulas and alligators. Until a dozen years ago, malaria and yellow fever combined to keep out humans.

It was here that Mexican engineers chose to tame the rampaging Grijalva River. Here today stands the mighty Nezahualcoyotl dam and with it the giant Malpas hydroelectric plant.

The project would be impressive anywhere. The dam is the largest in Latin America, fifth largest in the world. That it stands in the midst of a region until recently all but unknown is astonishing. One wonders if it would be much more difficult to build a city on the moon.

The dam itself is a flood control project. In taming a wild river it opens to agriculture what should become some of the most lush farmland in Mexico.

Then there is electric power. Half the states in the Mexican republic will benefit. Areas long starved for industry already find new factories going up.

There are plants being built in places no one ever heard of: a coffee processor has set up shop in Corzo, Chiapas; a brewery has moved into Juchitan, Oaxaca; a cement mill is going up in Motozintla, Tabasco.

The state of Puebla has attracted 29 major installations thanks to power promised from Malpas.

Largest of these is Volkswagen which is already talking about selling its made-in-Mexico cars in the United States.

This is the decentralization of industry talked about here for so long. To look at Mexico City, Guadalajara or Monterrey, Mexico is now a developed country.

But the republic is more than three cities. The great question has been how to scatter the factories, how to bring work to the workers. Malpas, the government hopes, will provide the answer.

The statistics are overpowering. Six generators will produce 180,000 kilowatts each, with lines strung along 300-foot-high towers carrying 400,000 volts 400 miles and more.

Began in 1960, Malpas is still but a promise. The generators are only now being installed. The first tests are planned this month.

Power is due to start flowing sometime this autumn. The whole operation won't be completed for two years or more.

When it is, Mexico should glow a good bit brighter.

(Copyright News Service)

Some Editorial Views

The Provinces and Medicare

Montreal Gazette

It is hard to believe that the federal government can simply ignore the request of all the premiers who gathered last week at the provincial premiers' conference . . . the request that Ottawa hold a meeting with the provinces "at the earliest possible opportunity" to discuss medicare. Concern with the cost is very real . . . Nor can most of the provincial premiers understand why the federal government is unwilling to discuss the introduction of medicare by stages. Why could it not cover welfare recipients first, children next, then the elderly, and then cover additional categories as experience may suggest or as financial capacity might allow? . . . How can Ottawa turn down this request if federal-provincial relations are to have any real meaning for the future?

Vancouver Sun

The provincial premiers demonstrated in their meeting at Wakefield a welcome solidarity in demanding a new federal-provincial meeting to renegotiate the whole medical insurance plan . . .

Taxes, no doubt, are going to rise in the near future, no matter what is done. It is a question how much. Ottawa can raise more money by its

medicare levy, the provinces by putting more on liquor and other things. But there is no pie in the sky, either for the taxpayer or the tax-gatherer.

Unless all governments agree to co-operate on setting up priorities in spending, the final most will get worse. The gravest danger is that the tax agreements between Ottawa and the provinces will break down under the weight of accelerating revenue demand.

Montreal Le Devoir

Last week's conference in Saskatchewan of delegations from nine of the Canadian provinces brought improvement in interprovincial solidarity. In the past, the provinces agreed most of all to demand more financial aid from Ottawa. This allowed the central government to impose on them its views and programs, even in spheres of provincial jurisdiction, by offering grants of money.

The financial needs of the provinces have not ceased to grow, but the demands they now are making on Ottawa on this matter take new forms. . . . From now on, it probably will be less easy for the central government to use the divergent opinions of the provinces to impose its programs.

It was on the subject of

medical care insurance that the provinces first showed solidarity at a conference with Ottawa. . . . This is a question involving provincial competence and the provinces are asking for a revision of the program unilaterally set forth by Ottawa. By taking that position, they show that federal authorities were mistaken in thinking their conditional grants could force the provinces to submit to the plan . . .

Ottawa Journal

Nine of the 10 provinces want a conference with Ottawa in amending the federal medicare program. They should have it, not perhaps a conference called for that purpose alone, but adequate opportunity to state their ideas.

The Ontario government claims that this province can provide a similar service for \$14.75 a family a month under the Ontario Medical Services Insurance Plan compared with \$20 under medicare.

However, John Munro, now a federal minister, estimated earlier this year that the total costs of medicare in Ontario would be less than that of OMSIP. This is the type of uncertainty which should be ended. Taxpayers are entitled to know precisely what services and expenses are involved in these arguments.

Sustaining the World of 2000

Whole of Mankind Involved In Population Shock Wave

ANY period in history has meaning only because of the people who live in it. The year 2000 is likely to be marked by the number of people, by a huge increase in the human family. According to the best available evidence, the present world population of 3,500 million will by then have doubled.

This will of course not be the earth's first population shock wave — we can point, for example, to the peopling of the empty lands of North America or Siberia in modern times or, in reverse, to the vast depopulation caused by the Black Death in the Middle Ages. But now the increase is on such a scale that the whole of mankind will be involved — all of us, no matter what corner of the globe we inhabit.

This new solidarity is perhaps the counterpart to the threat of massive destruction by atomic weapons, but, no matter whether the human race is on the brink of annihilation or of further multiplication, this sense of solidarity exists.

The world's population has been increasing steadily for centuries, but the growth is accelerating. According to the experts, the world's entire population was only about two or three hundred million at the beginning of the Christian era. It took 16 centuries, i.e. until the Renaissance, to double it. But by 1850 the total had reached 1,000 million, and 2,000

million by about 1930. The pace continues to quicken, creating an impetus condemned by many as foolish and unconsidered, for they argue that the earth cannot feed an indefinite number of mouths. Even now, in the year 1968, only a few privileged countries enjoy an abundant or indeed over-abundant food supply.

It may however be wrong to see the problem in a pessimistic light, for it has not been demonstrated that our planet will be unable to nourish a much larger population. The British economist Colin Clark has asserted that, by making the most of science and technology, it would be possible to produce enough amino-acids to sustain 45,000 million people.

This figure is challenged by other authorities, however, for a world population of such dimensions would throw unbearable strains of a different nature on our resources. Not only would it be necessary to cultivate every inch of available land — further space would have to be found, in itself agriculturally unproductive, for new towns, new roads, all the other bits and pieces needed on account of man not living "by bread alone."

It must not be forgotten, however, that there are many countries today which cannot develop their agriculture effi-

ciently because of low population density. It is not always the most densely-populated countries which have nutrition difficulties. Malnutrition occurs in New Guinea, for example, where there is only one person per square kilometre, as well as in sparsely-populated areas of South America and Africa. On the other hand, densely-populated countries like Belgium and Holland have ample food supplies.

The equation linking overpopulation and hunger can only be understood if a number of other essential factors are taken into account. These factors include the level of economic development, education, climate, and the quality of the soil. There are also some highly industrialized countries which rely largely on food produced elsewhere. But a developing country which has to make huge purchases of wheat or other foods abroad in order to meet the needs of her people, inevitably weakens her foreign exchange position thereby putting a brake on her own industrial and agricultural development and puts off the day when she will be independent of foreign economic aid.

The food situation in many countries is also worsened by religious taboos, by lack of nutrition education and by vast though preventable wastage (rais, for example).

Importance of Education

Education has a very important part to play. Too often we find malnutrition, even hunger, in regions where in theory food should not be scarce. When, for some local reason, there is a ban on eating eggs or fish or certain kinds of meat, people often substitute things which are low in vitamins, iron and amino-acids, and therefore are not sufficiently nutritious. Very often these dietary deficiencies aggravate the condition of persons already weakened by parasitic diseases, such as bilharzias.

In Africa, for example, deficiency diseases, such as kwashiorkor, are widespread. Their early stages have been diagnosed in 30 per cent of children in the weeks following weaning, and they cause thousands of deaths every year.

Fortunately, modern science is potentially capable of meeting the challenge of a population of 6,000 million or 7,000 million by the year 2000. But to do so, total world food production would have to be increased by 170 per cent, and products of animal origin by 200 per cent. The production increase required in the developing countries, where nutritional deficiencies are most frequent, would have to be of the order of 500 per cent (i.e., six times the present output).

A cautious optimism seems justified. Certain amino-acids can already be manufactured synthetically, though in small quantities, but we are still a long way from the point where they could usefully be incorporated in actual diets. Studies have also been made of the possibilities of using plankton, seaweed, yeasts, even bacteria operating on chemical products with a petroleum base. Sea farming also offers interesting possibilities. During a recent conference on development, it was suggested that large-scale breeding grounds be established where fry would be safe from

their natural enemies, and fed until big enough to fend for themselves. They would then be released in the fishing grounds. Since the fishing fleets of all nations have equal rights in these grounds outside territorial waters, systematic restocking would have to be carried out within the framework of international agreement.

Some experts at the conference even suggested that the sea-bed which, to all intents and purposes, is a vast compost heap, might be exploited. Remote-control harrowing equipment might be used, or even compressed air, which would turn over the sediment and bring rich, nutritive materials closer to the surface.

But it is not enough simply to find more food. Man also needs shelter, education, welfare and a social life. He needs not only the means, but also a reason to live. All this may still be within the bounds of achievement in a world of 7,000 million people, as predicted for the year 2000. But all our hopes would be submerged if the present geometric rate of progression were to continue: some 40 years later there would be a population of 12,000 million. Children now being born may well live to see the year 2040.

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Geometric Rate of Growth

The mind has difficulty in grasping such possibilities, and many may dismiss the figures as mere abstractions. We try to persuade ourselves that some providential *deus ex machina* will slow down the world's population growth over the next decades, we argue that, as regards developed countries, the birthrate is reasonable in the United States, moderate in France, and insufficient in such countries as Belgium and Hungary. It does appear that the rate of increase in the industrialized countries started flattening out as soon as a certain level of economic development and social well-being was reached. But by a blink of fate it is in those countries where existence is most precarious that the population is expanding most rapidly.

A number of explanations have been advanced by sociologists. The most persuasive is based on the steady improvement of man's health over the past hundred years. This is perhaps to be ascribed not so much to medical progress as to general advances in hygiene, ranging from the purity of water to working conditions in factories, without forgetting the important role of compulsory schooling for all children. In the absence of statistics, we have no means of knowing the full ravages of mother and child mortality before the beginning of the 20th Century. What we do know, however, is that even in recent times in Europe, it was taken for granted that of a family of six or seven brothers and sisters, three or four would die in childhood.

On the other hand, in an economy where child labor was quite legal and children were exploited without the slightest scruple — see the pages of Dickens — the large family offered a primitive kind of social security at a time when official systems were non-existent. Farms were unmechanized, and needed armies of workers, while in the cities the apprenticeship system was a substitute for schooling, and relieved the father of a family of his material responsibilities as early as possible.

While this social pattern has almost vanished in the developed countries, such is far from

being the case in the economically less advanced countries which are desperately trying to catch up the hundred years' advance that industrialization and increasing social justice have bestowed on North America, Europe, the U.S.S.R., Japan, Australia and New Zealand. But unless industrialization arrives, the developing countries adhere to the traditional family pattern, even though we are now in an era where a child born anywhere in the world has a better chance than ever before of achieving his normal life-span.

That infantile mortality is decreasing is obviously to be welcomed, and we must see to it that over the next decades a common standard of health is achieved for all mankind, something which is far from being the case at present. The fact remains that health work is ahead of economic development, and if this gap persists, it will be detrimental to both.

It took India hundreds of years, from the dawn of her history until the present day, to bring her population to 500 million. But if the population continues to increase at its present rate, another 500 million will have been added between now and the end of the century, i.e., in about 30 years. It is hard to imagine the gigantic investments needed to create a viable economy that would yield adequate investments in the form of housing, hospitals and roads for a population that has

doubled in size. Yet even if all the aid now available from the highly developed nations were devoted to India alone, it would still not be enough to meet present needs.

Should there be fewer children? Some countries say yes as far as they are concerned. In other countries where the population pyramid is already out of shape and where the progress of medicine by increasing the average life-span threatens to make it top heavy there should be more children. Birth control is advocated in some countries, condemned in others, and in yet others is a matter of indifference. Clearly, in 1968 at least, there can be no world-wide solution.

We must hope that advances in scientific knowledge will ease the pressures which soaring birth-rates are already now creating in some of the developing countries. The year 2000 is likely to be difficult, the more so since the population explosion is linked with an inexorable process of urbanization which, in spite of its many aspects, will probably affect at least two-thirds of mankind. There seems little doubt that in the sphere of health, too, we will encounter setbacks, perhaps even some defeats. All the more reason for us to throw all our skill and knowledge into the advancement of science, in the hope that it will help us to win this peculiar race against time.

(World Health Organization)

Today in History

By The Canadian Press

The largest cash robbery in recorded in the United States took place 10 years ago today — in 1958 — when five or six men and a woman held up a mail truck near Plymouth, Minn., carrying with more than \$1,500,000.

1947 — India and Pakistan were established as British dominions.

1959 — A typhoon struck central Japan, killing 137.

First World War: Fifty years ago today — in 1918 — French troops captured Ribesourt on the Oise River, menacing the German communication centre at Noyon; German forces abandoned Beaumont, Hamel, Serre, Puisseux and Bucigny on the Ancre front as British troops moved forward along the Lys River.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today — in 1943 — British forces captured the junctions of Piedimonte and Fiumefreddo in Sicily, blocking the German retreat; RAF planes assaulted industrial Milan; Rome radio announced Rome was declared an open city because of the American air raid the day before; American bombers hit Japan's oil port of Balikpapan in Borneo.

French Police, Students Prepare For Violent October Revolution

In a cellar room near the Sorbonne last weekend a "revolutionary action group" proudly displayed their latest pamphlet. One of the cyclo-styled sections was underlined in red:

"Trapped between government repression and the apathy of the masses and their consumer society, we are driven inexorably to accept one priority — violence must be the next step."

But hadn't violence been the last step? There was surely enough around in May for anyone's taste. Did they really feel driven to emulate America's homicide rate?

"The October revolution will be real, not a charade. We don't want to kill anyone ('except the police,' someone chipped in) but the government leaves us no choice."

It intends to give them no chance. Beneath the August torpor both sides are feverishly manoeuvring, preparing their positions, and when they can, hitting at each other. Many people are busy trying not to see. Bourgeois France has gone on holiday, hoping to stave off the spectre of ishy manoeuvring, preparing autumn in a frenzy of escapism and traffic jams.

Meanwhile the government, the ministry of the interior, and the police work overtime. So do the October revolutionaries. They are in deadly earnest, yet it requires an act of will to take them quite seriously.

This is mainly because of their mind-killing jargon, the half-chewed goblets of Mao, of more often Guevara, and the flow of pamphlets and manifestos, as dull as an anthology of Pravda editorials.

All the same it is probably wrong to be too skeptical. In Paris they claim 500 revolutionary action cells.

Certainly the authorities are determined not to make the same mistake twice. "We thought they were just a lot of crackpot kids last spring," said an official connected with the ministry of the interior.

"There were so few. The biggest Trotskyist group didn't have more than 2,000 members, probably less. We forgot, or couldn't believe, that each one might have 10 friends he could get into the streets to help build a barricade."

Government policy was defined clearly at Couve de Murville's first cabinet meeting on July 13. After a brief exhortatory address, General de Gaulle bleakly remarked that in the future there would be no repetition of disorders in the streets.

The events of July 14, Bastille night, indicated what Parisians could expect for the rest of the summer and probably indefinitely.

Before the party began the Latin Quarter and the Place de la Bastille were crammed with "CRS." They were armed with rifles, nightsticks, and teargas grenades.

They wore helmets and goggles, and carried newly-issued transparent shields, designed to protect them from stones, without preventing them seeing where they were coming from.

Their orders were to break up any crowds. Over the weekend 300 people were arrested. And since then these

incidents have, on a minor scale, become commonplace of Paris life.

But the police tactics have been successful, within the limits of their philosophy. Certainly, the three main leaders of the May revolt are now effectively neutralized.

Cohn-Bendit neutralized himself. Though he still has a number of aficionados attracted by his theatrical style, the widely-publicized information that he is busy writing his memoirs (presumably for vulgar profit) has alienated the most serious, and dedicated extremists.

Jacques Sauvageot, vice-president of the French

National Students' Union (UNEF) is also hardly the force he was. A fortnight ago he was summoned to a draft board in Dijon and told that his application for deferment had arrived 24 hours late.

He would probably be drafted to Djibouti, an area thought conveniently distant from the Sorbonne. When Sauvageot explained his deferment appeal was late because of the events in May, a member of the board replied: "What events?"

Many activists, suspicious of Cohn-Bendit and Sauvageot, have put their hopes on Alan Krivine, a 27-year-old radical, who may well have been

applying his considerable intellectual powers to the future of "the movement" whilst the Latin Quarter was in uproar.

Krivine, born of Russian and Jewish parents, left the Communist Party during the presidential elections because he disapproved of the deal between the Communists and Francois Mitterrand's federation of the left.

In three years he built up his own revolutionary Communist Youth Movement (KJCR) to around 2,000 members. It was banned, along with various other extremist groups, by special decree in June. Krivine was arrested on

a charge of reactivating it, on July 16. He is still in jail.

The police also have another important figure among the Paris student leaders and show no willingness to let him out. He is Pierre Rousset, a geography student, aged 21, the son of a leftwing Gaullist deputy. Like Krivine, Rousset was denied bail.

A group of students picked up last weekend in the Latin Quarter have, however, been freed: the magistrates refused to send them to jail because the police who arrested them wore jeans and polo-necked jerseys, and were, the defendants claimed, "just like mods."

This gives a clue to a new police tactic which has been rumored for some time.

But both sides, in fact, are playing the same sort of game. The successors to Krivine insist that there will be no more barricades in October. "If we fight them in their own way they are bound to win."

Instead the doctrine of "permanent revolution" will be advanced by activists penetrating other students' and workers' groups.

In the factories they say, there will be carefully-planned acts of industrial sabotage; in the streets there will be organized violence — "trained strong-arm men will carry out pinpoint operations with Mob-toy cocktails and plastic bombs."

To date the police are well ahead of the game, assisted by the government and certain industrial concerns. They have made arrests as far apart as Beauvais and Bordeaux, Marseilles and Strasbourg. Over 200 foreigners have been expelled for allegedly illegal activities.

Edgar Faure, the new minister of education, has been indicating that the fringe policy will only provoke the extremists still more and ruin his chances of university reforms. The minister of the interior, Raymond Marcellin, claims that it is possible to guarantee public order without having an authoritarian government.

Only October will tell.

By DAVID LEITCH, from Paris

Aiming of Tribesmen By China Disturbs India

By JOHN ROGERS, from New Delhi

Indian government officials are worried by a Chinese-aided guerrilla rebellion being waged in the remote northeastern hills of Nagaland by tribesmen seeking to set up a separate state.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 Nagas have infiltrated through the jungles of northern Burma to China's Yunnan province for guerrilla training and arms for their independence campaign.

Some of their leaders were taken on visits to Peking and Hanoi.

About 600 Nagas were known to have returned and were lying low with their arms — rocket launchers, machine-guns, mortars and rifles — in dense jungle hideouts.

India has sealed off the state's border with Burma in an attempt to stop the rebel groups returning but consternation was caused in June when Indian security forces found a guerrilla training camp only eight miles from the capital of Kohima. At least 100 on both sides were reported killed in the ensuing battle.

Large caches of Chinese arms and ammunition, documents and photographs of

Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung and Nagas with Chinese instructors furnished the first conclusive proof that the Nagas were getting military supplies from China — and bringing them back despite violent Indian patrolling. Nagaland and northern Manipur are under a uneasy ceasefire, which came into force in September, 1964, to end a bitter 10-year war between the nationalists and Indian forces.

Six rounds of political talks were held between the government and nationalist leaders to work out a political solution of the Nagas' claim that they became independent when the British left in 1947 and that their territory never formed part of India.

The sixth session began down last October and the Indian government ruled out further talks at the moment when it learned Nagas were breaking the ceasefire agreement by importing arms from abroad.

India maintains that Nagaland, formed into a state in December, 1963, is Indian and that the nationalists must seek a solution within the Indian union.

Until one side or other changes its stand on this basic issue, there appears little purpose in talks for a settlement.

Russians Resume Attacks

'New Nixon' Non-Existent

By HENRY SHAPIRO From Moscow

The Soviet Union has resumed its long dormant campaign against Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon, stating "there is no new Nixon."

An article in the Soviet trade union newspaper Trud appeared to be only the first in a new series of attacks against the Nixon campaign for the U.S. presidency.

Nixon is the Soviet Union's most non-favored American presidential candidate, second only to 1964 GOP nominee Barry M. Goldwater.

It does not think much of Spiro T. Agnew either, as Nixon's running mate.

"There is no new Nixon and no new line for the Republican Party, Trud said, echoing the comment of several other Soviet publications.



Humphrey ... next target?

Trud said it suggested treachery on Nixon's part to say before the Republican national convention that he favored an honorable cessation of the Vietnam war but after the nomination to say "he fully agreed with Johnson's position which means the United States will continue bombing North Vietnam."

Trud then attacked Nixon as other newspapers have for advocating "negotiations from a policy of strength — a key phrase."

This is just the beginning of the Soviet campaign against the Nixon campaign. "Worse words may be expected after the Democratic convention."

But Soviet criticism does not necessarily mean that Moscow will treat the Democratic candidate any better, especially if he happened to be Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Lazy Farmers Destroy Forests

Fifth of Brazil Burned

By HENRY THEISS, from Rio de Janeiro

One-fifth of Brazil's vast territory has been devastated by fire — on purpose.

Subsistence farmers clear the land for their patches of corn and beans by putting the torch to valuable forests. The system is simpler than felling trees and hauling them off.

Planting in the fertile ashes, farmers get a good crop the first year and a not-so-good crop the second year. The third year, the crop is poor. But the soil-spoiling pioneers don't fertilize the land. They just move on, burning their way as they go. It's the scorched earth of a beaten, retreating army.

The ravaged, abandoned land rests but does not recover. Erosion sets in. Rains wash away what's left of the topsoil. More rains gouge out gullies. Bare hillsides slide into sloughs of raw, red earth. It all looks like a recent battlefield.

The state of Rio de Janeiro was burned over and planted with coffee in the last century. The planters fired their way to the neighboring state of Sao Paulo. They crossed Sao Paulo and blazed on into the state of Parana.

Today, the 250-mile highway between Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo runs through a wasteland. The hills are treeless, their sides scored by gulches.

The Parahiba River that once furnished most of the hydro-electric power that developed Rio and Sao Paulo feebly

trickles in the dry season. In the rainy season, it swells into a raging, destructive torrent.

A minister of the interior recently started on an inspection flight to the north. When he reached the state of Maranhao, clouds of smoke barred his way. He had to turn back.

Thick smoke rising thousands of feet in the air has been held responsible for a number of airplane disasters in South America.

Although fire is the chief destroyer, other trees are felled to make paper as well as coke for steel mills. Brazil lacks good coal but has great reserves of iron ore.

The flames are consuming one of the world's last large timber reserves in the heart of South America. Instead of providing homes, fine furniture, medicines and perfumes, the jungle giants are going up in smoke.

Laws exist to forbid the use of fire to clear the land. But the laws have had little effect. Talk about the need for conservation has had no appreciable result, either.

Only tax incentives are getting results. The government allows taxpayers to deduct their investments in reforestation up to half of their income tax. A total of 688 reforestation projects have been presented to the tax collectors.

Stimulated by the tax discounts, Brazilians are expected this year to plant some 400 million trees in 11 of the country's 22 states. Since almost that many trees are burned and cut each year it will take a long time to restore a healthy green to the ravaged land.

BOOKS

PAGE 5

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Talks Break Seen With Tho's Return

PARIS (UPI) — The Duc Tho, "special counsellor" to the North Vietnamese delegation, returned to the Vietnam talks Tuesday from seven weeks of consultation in Hanoi amid a rash of reports President Johnson may soon halt all bombing of North Vietnam.

However, in Washington, high officials said there was no basis for the stop-bombing rumors.

Pilots Talking Algeria Ban

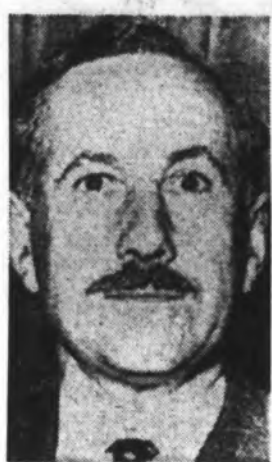
LONDON (AP) — Pilots of three major European airlines decided Tuesday to stop flights to Algeria until the Algerian government releases the crew of an Israeli airliner hijacked July 23 by Arab terrorists.

Capt. Charles Jackson, executive secretary of the International Federation of Airline Pilots Association, said the airlines are Air France, which operates about 10 flights a day, Alitalia and Swissair which operate about two flights a week each to Algiers.

A spokesman for Swissair said in Geneva, however, the company's pilots are still discussing the question in Zurich. He denied that they had yet joined the boycott.

"This is not just a retaliatory measure," Jackson said. "These hijackings are a menace to the public at large and if allowed to continue could mean the death of some civil aviation."

Jackson said that, although the federation's case had met with the sympathy of the airlines, the only European lines operating into Algeria, the pilots would have to go on strike to impose the boycott.



Hopson

Year's Confinement

Chinese Free Diplomat

HONG KONG (UPI) — British diplomat Sir Donald Hopson paused in Canton Tuesday for a last look at the China that brought him days of terror and humiliation, a neighborhood from his queen and a final release that may portend a thaw in British-Chinese relations.

Early today, Hopson checked out of his Canton hotel and apparently boarded a train for Hong Kong. He was expected to arrive later in the day in Hong Kong. He said in a telephone interview from the Canton hotel that any public reflections on his China ordeal would have to wait until he safely crossed the border.

Another diplomat identified in the Hong Kong China Mail, as R. Webb, a member of Hopson's staff and one of four envoys allowed to leave Sunday, told an interviewer the British Peking

delegation suffered abuse and humiliation any time the Chinese felt retaliation for British activities in Hong Kong were in order.

British-Chinese relations hit a violent low in the spring and summer of 1967 when the crown colony government crushed communist-inspired demonstrations in Hong Kong and Red Guards responded with attacks on British diplomats throughout China.

Webb said after Chinese mobs ransacked the Peking mission Aug. 22, 1967 and dragged Hopson through the streets, the Britons were kept virtual hostages inside the compound.

who made the abortive invasion May 20.

He also was accused of sending a coded message about "the machine-gun" firing distance between his hotel and the palace of President Francois Duvalier.

Arty also said that Knox gave false information at an immigration check about what hotel he would stay in and that he used the name Peter Johnson when hiring a taxi to take him to the surgeon.

NO AGENT

Knox declared that the British government had already told the Duvalier regime he was not an intelligence agent. British diplomats who have spoken with Knox said he would contend that he had an escape fantasy and that he wanted the security cut in his face to improve his image as a James Bond.

The government newspaper Le Nouveau Monde commented: "David Knox will learn at his expense that only on the movie screen and in books do we accept those who play the role of James Bond badly."

France Labors

Troubles of Spring Complicate Budget

PARIS (Reuters) — The French cabinet approved Tuesday the outline of only half a budget, indicating the complexity of its problems in the wake of the massive wage increases granted to resolve the spring political and labor crisis.

A cabinet meeting presided over by President de Gaulle was told that total 1969 spending was estimated at 150,000,000,000 francs, an 11-per-cent increase over the revised 1968 figure. The franc is worth about 22 cents Canadian.

But there was no revenue estimate yet, and Information Minister Joel Le Theule told a press conference the spending figure too was subject to further cuts in individual areas.

A definitive budget draft will be presented to the cabinet Sept. 4, he said.

Le Theule said priority would be given to growth in education, agriculture, employment and vocational training.

The outline budget, which will be debated at the National Assembly next September, follows the government's aim of restoring the French economy, damaged by the May-June strikes.

Communists Offer Plan For Outer Space Link

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — Russia and seven other Communist countries proposed Tuesday the establishment of an international satellite communications system and suggested it be called Intersputnik.

A draft agreement was submitted by the countries for the consideration of the United Nations committee on the peaceful uses of outer space at its fourth session.

The space communications system would link the American and Russian satellites which are already in orbit or which are planned.

A U.S. spokesman said: "We will consider and study the draft with great interest."

The letter submitting the draft agreement was signed by representatives of Russia, Bulgaria, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Mongolia, Poland and Romania.



Tho gets welcoming kiss

Neutral Strip Condition

Mercy Flight Permission Pondered by Nigerians

LAGOS (CP) — The Nigerian government is considering permitting mercy flights to carry food to starving Biafrans if the secessionists provide a neutralized airstrip, it was reported Tuesday.

The International Red Cross suspended flights with relief supplies to Biafra last Saturday after one of its planes was fired upon by federal Nigerian anti-aircraft guns.

Meanwhile, Roman Catholic sources reported in Lisbon, Portugal, that planes of Caritas, the

Catholic charity organization, are continuing to fly supplies to Biafra, despite anti-aircraft fire.

The federal government here has refused to allow flights to the secessionist Eastern Region because the planes may carry arms.

NOT ACCEPTABLE

Sir Adetokunbo Ademola, Nigerian Red Cross president and chief justice, said Tuesday that under the scheme now under study it would not be possible for arms to be shipped on relief flights.

In other developments it was officially announced here that the federal government has rejected a seven-point peace plan presented by Biafra at talks at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Anthony Enahoro, chief federal delegate to the talks, said it must be abundantly clear that any proposals not accepting the unity and territorial integrity of Nigeria as a starting point were "totally unacceptable."

HARD WORK

Enahoro returned to Lagos Tuesday and said he would not return to Addis Ababa unless "the urgency of my other duties" permit.

"I am afraid that if the rebels do not utilize the openings we have created even the emperor's efforts may be to no avail."

He said Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie, host of the talks, was "working hard and his skill, experience and patience can produce results."

Enahoro was expected to report today on the peace negotiations at a meeting attended by

the commanders of the three army divisions surrounding secessionist-held territory.

It is believed the meeting may produce the decision on launching an all-out offensive to end the war by military action.

Meanwhile, President de Gaulle of France urged a political settlement of the war which would take account of the "personality of the Biafran people."

He told a cabinet meeting there seemed no possibility of a military solution to the conflict.

The U.S. deputy assistant state secretary for African affairs, C. Robert Moore, arrived in Switzerland Tuesday to join in a top-level meeting with United Nations and voluntary relief agency representatives aimed at saving thousands of starving victims of the civil war.

Static Defence Dropped

Search, Kill Strategy Takes Toll of Cong

From Reuters—AP

SAIGON — U.S. and South Vietnamese troops killed 131 Viet Cong in five sweeps around Saigon Monday and Tuesday, a military spokesman said.

He said the large number of guerrillas killed in the sweeps show there are still enough Viet Cong in the area to make a Communist attack on the city possible.

American losses in the sweeps were put at 15 killed and 30 wounded while government losses were five killed and 22 wounded.

U.S. and government troops claim bigger successes against Communists around the capital since they stopped defending static positions after the May Communist offensive.

In Saigon itself, police paraded a Viet Cong sabotage squad of six men and a woman whom they said planned to assassinate American officials and destroy strategic installations in the city.

Explosives on display, said to have been captured from the squad, were disguised as rice cakes which are eaten on festive occasions.

The squad planned to blow up restaurants in the Saigon main street of Tu Do, a police spokesman said. Many correspondents, foreign businessmen and U.S. servicemen eat at restaurants in the street.

Reliable sources reported Tuesday that the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front is making a systematic effort to set up "people's liberation committees" in contested rural areas. Some southern allied officials believe the Viet Cong is trying to gain control of these areas in preparation for a future offensive.

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School Budget Underspent

The financial statement also showed that \$7,900,000 of the \$10,000,000 allotment for capital construction on the Trans-Canada Highway was untouched, and \$3,100,000 of a \$5,000,000 budget for building hydro development roads was not spent.

★ ★ ★

The department of mines and petroleum resources saved \$2,200,000 of its \$5,000,000 budget, and \$1,100,000 of the \$2,500,000 for urban renewal and slum clearance was unspent, and \$1,600,000 subsidization fund for the B.C. Medical Plan was not used.

The highways department overspent its \$60,000,000 budget by \$4,900,000, public works topped its \$10,000,000 budget by \$2,300,000, and welfare spending was almost \$3,000,000 over the appropriation.

In a letter to city council parks committee Tuesday, the Victoria Youth Council also stated the afternoon program would include a theatrical presentation, The City Government, which would take the form of a mock meeting of city council.

The parks committee gave permission for the use of the square.

The parks committee gave permission for the use of the square.

City Manager Dennis Young said he discussed the request for use of the square with Mayor Hugh Stephen before the mayor left on holidays, and they

Whip Festival Approved

The memorial whip festival recalls a year ago when Ald. Baird was acting mayor. At that time, he stated that, because hippies were breaking no law by lounging in Centennial Square, it was impossible to have policemen whip them out or firemen flush them out with hoses.

★ ★ ★
The controversy gathered momentum during the summer and ended in a noisy confrontation meeting between the alderman and the hippies, during which Ald. Baird refused to allow the young people the use

On Tuesday, Ald. Clyde Savage asked assistant parks administrator Clifford Bate if he had had any recent trouble with members of the youth council.

Mr. Bate said members had held a recent gathering in the park and conducted themselves in an orderly manner.

Ald. Percy Frampton observed that allowing them the use of the park would bring the city less adverse publicity than a refusal.

City council will be asked at its meeting next week to pass bylaws expropriating nine properties in the schoolyard site in

City Manager Dennis Young said an earlier council meeting passed bylaws authorizing expropriation of 13 properties needed to clear the road right-of-way through the area, but it had not been necessary to exercise any one of them. All properties had been acquired by negotiation.

★ ★ ★

The city will erect six lamp standards which will be used by the Downtown Victoria Association to post signs directing travellers to the business section of the city. The signs will be posted on arteries leading into the city core.

Gonzales Problem Not Easily Solved

Discussing the matter in reply to a petition signed by Yvo P. A. Vesey and 61 other residents, members of the parks committee agreed that the situation was bad and that the Gonzales Beach people had a right to complain.

SMOKE NUISANCE
Assistant parks administrator Clifford Bate said the beach seemed to be the final repository for most of the logs which drifted down the coast.

They could be burned, but it meant that a fire smouldered for a week or more and caused a smoke nuisance.

City Engineer James Garnett said a boom across the mouth

had been talking with a professional beachcomber who estimated that about 50 per cent of the logs on the beach were salable and was willing to try to salvage some of them if the city would give help in bulldozing them to the water's edge. The committee agreed this would be a good idea.

Vancouver made a tongue-in-cheek offer of the use of its beaches to its little Victoria cousins, and added that he was not too taken with that kind of publicity.

Assistance will be given the professional beachcomber, but final policy on the matter was deferred to a later date.

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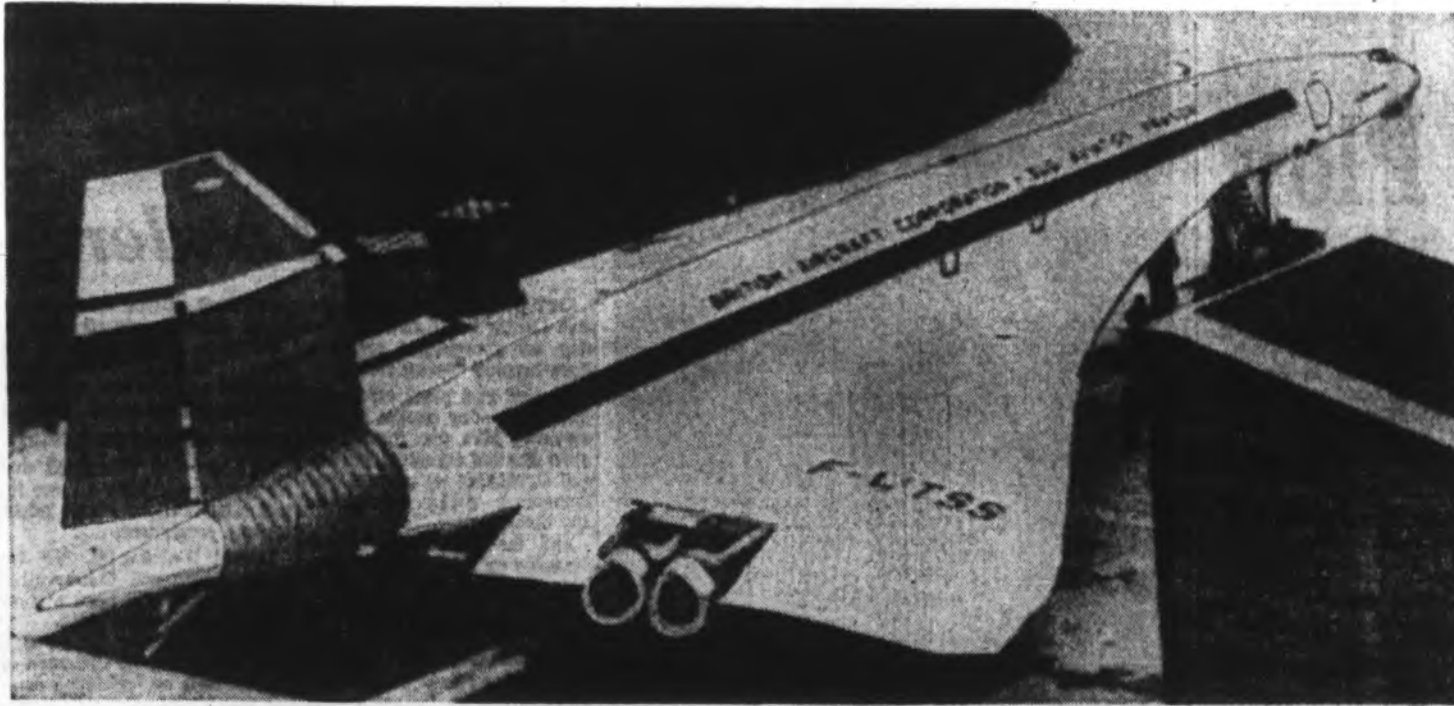
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COAST TO COAST NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST



Construction Continues

Pipeline Plea Lost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Court of Appeals has turned down a request by Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha that the court clarify an earlier ruling and, in effect, halt construction of a phase of the \$212,000,000 Great Lakes Gas Transmission Co. pipeline.

Northern, which also had sought the permit eventually

granted to Great Lakes to build the natural gas pipeline, based its request on a June 21 court ruling that the Federal Power Commission give further consideration to the permit it awarded Great Lakes. Northern argued that the effect of this ruling was to "set aside" the FPC's permit and thus construction should be discontinued until the matter is resolved.

But the court in its reply Monday noted that the FPC has undertaken promptly "to determine the extent to which, if any, the certificate" it issued Great Lakes should be modified or set aside in the light of the court's June 21 opinion.

COMMISSION TASK
Thus in effect the court left it to the FPC to determine how the situation should be handled until the litigation is finally resolved.

Lockout Set Today
VANCOUVER (CP)—A planned lockout by 20 Lower Mainland masonry contractors against their employees threatens to close most major construction projects today, an industry spokesman said Tuesday.

Robert MacTaggart, spokesman for the Masonry Contractors' Association, said the 48-hour lockout notice was served Monday on the Laborers' International Union, Local 602, following strikes that day against three companies, in a wages dispute.

Bricklayers' helpers struck construction firms working on the new Vancouver International Airport terminal, a University of British Columbia research building and the new downtown YWCA.

The helpers who now make \$3.37 an hour, have turned down a 96-cent-an-hour package deal, Mr. MacTaggart said.

Set Bait in Europe

Promoters Plan Convention Lure

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government travel bureau will consider sending a small group of professional convention promoters to Europe next year to sell Canada as a world convention site.

The proposal was made Tuesday by a veteran in the business, William A. Gray of Canadian Pacific Hotels, at a two-day convention on conventions, called by the travel bureau and the federal trade department.

NEXT YEAR

It won support from Dan Wallace, director of the travel bureau and chairman of the meeting. He said this year's tight spending budget is already committed, but the plan could be considered for next year.

Gray said the government already has sent groups of Canadian travel agents to Europe, and brought European travel agents to Canada, to promote tourist travel.

The same thing needs to be done with municipal convention bureaus who are trying to attract visiting groups of from 300 to several thousand, Gray said.

KNOCK ON DOORS
Most of the big international professional associations have headquarters in London, Paris, Brussels or Geneva. Canadian convention promoters need to "go knocking on doors in those cities," he said.

Hugh Cummings, convention sales manager of Air Canada, Montreal, said the state-owned airline will bring a group of executives of American professional associations to Ontario and Quebec this year. Civic and hotel organizations can then try to sell them on the advantages of holding conventions in Canada. A similar tour of Western Canada was organized by Air Canada some time ago.

Colin McDonald, director of publicity for the Ontario department of tourism and information, said representatives of six provinces met privately during the convention and agreed they should supplement the efforts of municipal bureaus in attracting conventions.

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What Businesses Are Doing

Stock, Dividend Plans And Various Earnings

By HARRY YOUNG

The Royal Trust has announced plans which will increase its capital stock by 25 per cent.

Shareholders of the company are to be offered one new share for each four shares held at a price which will be announced in September.

A letter to shareholders said Royal Trust earnings for the first half of 1968 were up about 10 per cent. The new offering of 790,000 shares will increase the Royal Trust outstanding capital stock to 3,950,000 shares.

WRITTEN RESPONSE

In another development Monday, Great Lakes submitted a written response to the court's remand order saying that "the question whether the Great Lakes joint venture involved anti-trust considerations was a never an issue in the original hearings and was never raised

in any of the briefs or arguments before the commission." "It is not surprising, therefore, that the commission's opinion... certifying Great Lakes did not ever refer to this issue."

Northern had said in its petition to the court that the first phase of the line, more than 157

miles from Farwell, Mich., to St. Clair, Mich., had been completed and in operation. However, the second phase—between Emerson, Man., and Farwell, with a lateral to Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—still was under construction "in spite of... the court's mandate remanding the case to the commission."

exploration and drilling expenditures brought a striking advance to the net earnings of Canadian Superior Oil of Calgary in the first half of 1968.

Sulphur sales also contributed to the increase to \$5,545,000 (65 cents) from \$5,033,000 (7 cents) a year ago. Cash flow rose to \$1.59 a share from \$1.29, according to a company report.

Net earnings of Hudson's Bay

From France

Imports Face Extra Duties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. treasury department announced Tuesday it will impose a duty of 2.5 per cent on some French imports beginning Sept. 15 to offset subsidies the French government is paying manufacturers.

The so-called "countervailing" duty is the U.S. reaction to the cheaper prices of subsidized goods, which would enjoy a competitive advantage in American markets.

EXTRA DUTIES
The new duties would be in addition to normal tariffs, and they would affect such products as automobiles, perfumes, textiles and wines, among others.

Only those French products receiving government subsidy

are affected, the announcement said.
Official sources said the duties would be scaled down when the French government reduces its subsidy payments to French manufacturers.

OUT COMING
The subsidy, started July 1, amounts to 6 per cent of the labor cost. It will continue at this level until Oct. 1, a treasury spokesman said. Then, on the assumption that the French economic climate will be more normal, it will be cut to 3 per cent. The subsidy at this reduced level is to remain in effect until Jan. 31.

A substantial reduction in

WESTERLY ROSECOE, a Winnipeg-based company which manufactures steel for industrial and commercial building, had a loss in the first half of 1968, but expects to do better in the second half because of "an upturn in construction begun in recent weeks."

The six-month results brought Western a loss of \$434,000 compared to a net profit of \$375,000 a year ago, while sales dropped to \$25,949,000 from \$27,836,000 a year ago.

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'Humphrey UN-Bound'

Challenges McCarthy Ploy

From UPI
Strategists for Senator Eugene McCarthy intend to challenge the seating of more than 50 delegates from at least nine states at the Democratic national convention, it was learned Tuesday.

The credentials committee which will become the battleground for the challenges declined to say how many delegates or states will be involved. It said the information "might be available" when the committee opens its operations in Chicago Thursday.

It was learned, however, that McCarthy forces planned to challenge delegations from the seventh, eighth and ninth congressional districts in Indiana; the fourth and sixth districts in Kentucky; the first and second districts in Missouri; the 52 at-large delegates in Pennsylvania;

20 of the 47 delegates picked statewide in the state of Washington and the entire delegations from Minnesota, Oklahoma and Texas and Mississippi.

McCarthy said in St. Louis Tuesday he could beat the Richard Nixon-Spiro Agnew Republican ticket "without a vice presidential running mate" and indicated he anticipated "500 to 800 votes" on the first ballot.

McCarthy met newsmen in a hangar room at St. Louis airport after a flight from Los Angeles where he smilingly suggested that Vice-President Hubert Humphrey "would make a good ambassador to the United Nations" in a McCarthy administration.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Humphrey accused young Americans of engaging in "escapism" in their concentration on the Vietnam war. He also said Nixon practised "mighty good demagoguery" in his speech accepting the Republican nomination.

FOR STUDENTS
Unaware that reporters had been invited, Humphrey made his comments in a meeting in his office with 23 college students of unusual intelligence who are participants in American university's institute for creative studies.

When the 45-minute session ended, press aide Norman Sherman told Humphrey that reporters from United Press International and The Associated Press had been invited and present.

"This was a private conference," Humphrey exclaimed, and turned his back on Sherman and the reporters.

NEWS WITHHELD
The press aide conferred with Humphrey and then asked the reporters to write nothing about Humphrey's status report on a new Russian military weapon, the orbital bombardment system detected last year by the United States. They agreed to do so on security grounds.

Humphrey's remarks about Nixon came when he told the students that the sensitivity of America's relationship with the Soviet Union was even more important than Vietnam.

He recalled that Nixon in his speech last Thursday accused the United States of allowing a "fourth class power" to humiliate the United States.

NOT HIS JOB
"That's mighty good demagoguery," Humphrey said.

"The job of the president of the United States is not to pick a fight. Any damn fool can pick a fight."

In New York, Senator George McGovern said his candidacy would increase the number of "peace" delegates to the Democratic national convention, but he refused to predict what his strength would be in the big New York delegation.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, (D-Mass.) plans to break a 12-week political silence next week with a speech on the major election year issues just five days before the convention.

FIRST SPEECH
It would be his first speech since his brother, Senator Robert Kennedy was assassinated in Los Angeles last June. NBC news said it would carry the speech live on its radio and television networks.

The Boston Record-American said it had learned Kennedy would not attend the convention because he feels his presence would serve no useful purpose and would only upset the proceedings.

German Funds Rumored For Quebec Assistance

MONTREAL (CP) — The Star says in a story from Bonn that French President de Gaulle is demanding that West Germany join France in "creating a special fund to aid Quebec."

The story, by Omer Anderson, says: "De Gaulle has made German help for Quebec a principal condition to French acquiescence in any scheme for linking Britain to the European Common Market."

"Bonn officials disclosed that de Gaulle has rejected out of hand a German proposal for creation of a 'NATO development fund' to assist economic development in Quebec and other NATO 'underdeveloped' areas."

SPECIAL JOB
"De Gaulle is reported to have observed coldly 'NATO can aid Quebec and it can aid the Hottentots. What NATO does is NATO's business. But Quebec is France's special responsibility, and we intend to discharge our obligations there.'"

The story says de Gaulle's remarks were made to Bonn

leaders after the May chaos in France and appear to dash any hopes that de Gaulle might be persuaded to relinquish the "special role" he has staked out for France in Quebec.

Indeed, it adds, the French president appears more determined than ever to make good his promise of aid for Quebec, "with the embarrassing prospect of

prosperous Germans being called on to play banker."

"De Gaulle had countered Bonn's proposal for a 'NATO development fund' with his own demand for a Franco-German fund to finance economic projects in Quebec."

In Bonn a foreign ministry spokesman described the report as "complete nonsense."

J. A. McCordick, Canadian ambassador to Austria, heads the delegates. Also in the group are delegates are Dr. Philip Lapp of SPAR Aerospace Products, Toronto, and Dr. B. W. Currie, dean of graduate studies at the University of Saskatchewan.

Germain Gauthier and Jacques Gauthier, described as experts in the fields of education and communication, were nominated by Quebec. Ontario's representative is Peter Bowers of the province's education department.

External Affairs Minister Sharp said in a statement Tuesday that a general invitation had been extended to the provinces to send observers to the conference. Only two provinces responded.

Canada Sends Three To Space Meeting

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Exhibition Park Entries

VANCOUVER — Entries for today's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Quorra Mia (R. Arnold) 117
Rhodora Gem (Terry) 118
McChocoma (Helm) 119
Simon D. (Baze) 120
Pine Lea (Kearney) 121
Mike L. (Frazier) 122
Mystic Act (Wheat) 123
Austrian Pride (Salas) 124
Mach M. (Strange) 125
L. Roy (Raz) 126
Royal Valley (Barroby) 127
Just Sabre (Barroby) 128
Magna's Last (Frazier) 129
Charlie My Boy (Cowie) 130

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$1,350, for two-year-olds, six furlongs.

Bay Britches E. (Phillips) 126
Ardena Heir (Barroby) 127
Mogro (Mile) 128
Jai Puff (Terry) 129
Misty Law (Strang) 130
Tracy Star (Frazier) 131
Jan Can Do (Ulrich) 132
Patrick Speer (Barroby) 133
Mystic Maker (Broomfield) 134
Mystic Act (Wheat) 135

THIRD RACE — Handicap, \$2,500, for four-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards.

Hazy Task (Terry) 118
Phar Knock (Baze) 119
Little Cho Cho (Terry) 120
Foreign Royalty (Frazier) 121
Red Royal (Barroby) 122
Fourth Race — Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Velvet Morn (Frazier) 111
San Topper (Pacheco) 112
Connies Affair (Barroby) 113
Merelyna (Sam) 114
Peggy Star (Phillips) 115
So Guy (Terry) 116
Crazin' (Terry) 117
Our Decision (no boy) 118
Star Glow (no boy) 119
Yamora (R. Arnold) 120

Also eligible:
Connie Answer (Terry) 113
Davies Magic (Sam) 114
Unleash C. P. (no boy) 115
Friedad (Pacheco) 116
Fifth Race — Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

The Hangman (Inda) 114
Never Last (Terry) 115
Dutch Kettle (Strang) 116
Shenadria (Barroby) 117
Lava Boy (Pacheco) 118
Lobellina (Terry) 119
Some Stand (Ulrich) 120
Gilda (Sam) 121
Haila (Cowie) 122
Dark Hawk Boogie (Baze) 123
Warrior's Desire (Frazier) 124

SEVENTH RACE — "Endurance Series," claiming, \$1,350, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth.

Jai Copler (Frazier) 109
Bunch (Barroby) 110
Joey Lark (Raz) 111
Reine D'Argent (R. Arnold) 112
Taycalca (Inda) 113
Pattie Lusto (Sam) 114
Glenora (Inda) 115
My Miracle (Salas) 116
Serrado (Terry) 117
Quarter Time (no boy) 118
Joe Cohen (Broomfield) 119

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth.

Peacetime Pride (Johnson) 113
Festive Rulah (Baze) 114
L. Roy (Raz) 115
Peace Lady (Terry) 116
Peculiar (Frazier) 117
Marvelous (R. Arnold) 118
Mobil Maid (Frazier) 119
Sallora Capel (Thurley) 120

Also eligible:
Irene M. (Barroby) 112
Hyperion Gain (Terry) 113
Also eligible:
Miss Electric (Ulrich) 112
Dark Susan (Barroby) 113
Carmel (Gibert) 114
Lady Of Kent (Broomfield) 115
Sun Race — Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Mug Up (no boy) 106
Tukavich (Mile) 107
Casey Jr. (Terry) 108
Sunkid (Sam) 109
Junior Lie (no boy) 110
Ranter (Terry) 111
Raymond Sam (Frazier) 112
Vain Van (Terry) 113
Also eligible:
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Cheeky Charger (Baze) 118
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Churches Choose Negro

Negro minister William Holmes, shown with and without costume, has been selected to play Christ in religious drama in Atlanta Stadium Sept. 15. Play is called Behold the Man. Christian Council of Churches in Atlanta, which consists of 250 of them, is producing play.—(AP)

Oak Bay Trio

Unpolluted Beaches Make Mayor's List

Three Oak Bay beaches have been approved by the Metropolitan Board of Health for swimming. Mayor Fred Hawes told council Monday.

The board of health named Gonzales Bay, Willows and McNeill Bay as safe for swimming in a letter dated July 31, supporting Mayor Hawes' own endorsement of the "beneficial qualities" of salt water in treating sewage.

McNeill Bay, he told the council, is only 2,000 feet from

the McMicking Point sewer outfall, yet is still safe for swimming.

Victoria's Clover Point also illustrated the treating effect of sea water, he said. Only a short stretch of beach in the area of the major outfall at Clover Point has been condemned by the health board for swimming.

The waterfront between St. Charles Street and Howe Street is affected, but all the rest of the Dallas Road waterfront is clear of pollution, the board of health letter states.

The McMicking Point outfall, Mayor Hawes said, would not be extended for another four or five years, after Macaulay Point and Clover Point, because Oak Bay was "at the bottom of the list."

Feed Grain Cutback Fought

DAWSON CREEK (CP)—The Farmers Union of British Columbia has voted to withhold shipment of feed grain to protest decreased prices.

The union, which represents 68 per cent of grain farmers in the Peace River country, said Tuesday no feed grain will be delivered until companies agree to raise prices.

The Peace River farmers produce all feed grain grown in B.C., and elevator companies announced a 16 per cent drop in feed grain prices last week.

The union estimates the total value of grain to be withheld at \$3,600,000. It said the grain will be stored on farms in the area, which is expected to produce a bumper crop this year.

House Secrets Antagonize Tory Leader

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Stanfield said Tuesday the government seems to have become "secretive."

He said at a press conference after a two-day caucus of Conservative MPs that the government has not consulted the official Opposition on planned parliamentary rule changes—or any other matter.

And the administration was dragging its feet on Prime Minister Trudeau's promise to provide funds for a research staff for the Opposition.

NO INCREASE
Stanfield said his staff now numbers 15, including filing clerks and messengers. His request for a "modest" increase to former prime minister Pearson at the last session of Parliament had been rejected.

The Conservative leader said there has been no government reaction to his call for immediate convening of Parliament to deal with urgent national problems.

TEMPORARY RULES
Stanfield said his party is not committed to re-adoption of temporary rule changes in force when Parliament was dissolved for the June 25 election.

He said he was "shocked" at the lack of any effective replies by cabinet ministers to questions during debate on government appropriations. There was a time limit on such debates in the last Parliament.

Stanfield said ministers

have been relying on these debates running out of time to take care of the situation for them. The Conservatives were anxious to expedite Commons business but not in this way.

THREE COMMITTEES
Stanfield announced that the caucus established three interim committees which might become permanent.

Gerald Baldwin, MP for Peace River and Conservative House leader, will head a committee on Commons rules.

Eldon Woodlams, MP for Calgary North, will be chairman of a committee on legislation dealing with Criminal Code amendments; and H. Russell MacEwan, MP for Central Nova, will head a committee on labor matters.

No nagging backache!

He used to be bothered by backaches and tired feeling. When he learned that irritation of the bladder and urinary tract can result in backache and tired feeling, he took Dodd's Kidney Pills. Smart man. Dodd's Kidney Pills stimulate the kidneys to help relieve the condition causing the backache and tired feeling. Soon he felt better—faster better. If you are bothered by backache, Dodd's Kidney Pills may help you, too. You can depend on Dodd's. New large size saves money.

HAMPSHIRE HOUSE

1159 BEACH DRIVE, VICTORIA

Victoria's most exclusive address offering ideal tree setting on the waterfront with magnificent views, overlooking the Strait, the Gulf Islands and mountains. The large suite features:

- 2 full bathrooms or powder room and full bathroom.
- Totally equipped kitchens inclusive of dishwasher, garbage disposal, 3-door frost-free refrigerator and oversize deluxe range.
- Fully electrically heated with radiant ceiling, heating in the living and dining room area, double drapery tracks with high quality Fortrel sundraps supplied.

Every suite also features:

- Large balcony with access to the living room area as well as the bedrooms.

Hampshire House, further offers:

- Two main lobbies • 2 elevators • Ample storage
- Fine laundry facilities • Covered parking

Rentals from \$180. To view these delightful 1, 2 and 3-bedroom suites

PLEASE CONTACT MR. HARROD at 385-2327 or D.M.D. at 382-9282.

If you act promptly, You can still obtain Gold Founder Depositor Passbooks



During the postal strike, we received hundreds of phone calls and telegrams from B.C. residents, requesting that we reserve gold Founder Depositor Passbooks for those who were unable either to visit the Bank of British Columbia or to open an account by mail.

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Cards May Rule League But Cubs Up in Arms

St. Louis Cardinals may be about to become champions of the National League for the second straight time out they're not champions of the Chicago Cubs this year.

Still not conceding anything

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	73	41	.642	0
Baltimore	68	46	.596	5
Minnesota	64	50	.562	9
Cleveland	61	53	.532	12
Kansas City	58	56	.509	15
New York	57	57	.500	16
California	53	61	.465	20
Chicago	43	71	.379	30

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	73	41	.642	0
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Pittsburgh	58	56	.509	15
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New York	53	61	.465	20
Los Angeles	43	71	.379	30

although the margin is still a discouraging 12 games, the Cubs defeated the defending champions for the seventh

straight time yesterday, finishing fast, to record a 10-3 decision.

Result gave the Cubs a 9-7 edge over the Cards this season with two games left to play. But it could change today with St. Louis sending out Bob Gibson to tackle the upstart Chicagoans.

Ron Santo and Canadian-right-hander Ferguson Jenkins were the chief architects of the Chicago victory yesterday.

Jenkins was solved for 12 hits but blanked the Cardinals after the third inning. Santo, who hit a wasted single in the first inning and drove in two runs with a double in the third, broke a 3-3 tie in the seventh with a two-run homer.

His teammates took it from there, giving Jenkins some breathing room with a five-run burst in the eighth inning.

Juan Marichal, meanwhile, stayed on the trail of a 30-win season by getting No. 21 with a two-hit, 3-0 shutout of Pittsburgh Pirates which left San Francisco's Giants firmly in third place, 14 games behind the Cardinals.

A leadoff single to Maury

Wills in the first inning and a one-out single by Donn Cleveland in the second was the extent of the Pittsburgh attack but Bob Veal matched Marichal until the eighth with shutout pitching.

It was there that Willie Mays decided to do something for Marichal, hitting his 15th home run of the season and the 57th of his career after Veal had walked Hal Lanier and hit Ron Hunt with a pitch.

It was a bit different in Cincinnati, where the Reds took a 10-inning, 9-8 decision from Atlanta Braves in a game which produced 35 hits.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	73	41	.642	0
Baltimore	68	46	.596	5
Minnesota	64	50	.562	9
Cleveland	61	53	.532	12
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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

Vancouver Island archers have been caught with their bows down. For years they have sought a special deer hunting season before the regular deer hunting season. For the past two years they have had a one-week season in the Sayward Forest on Vancouver Island immediately following the closing of the regular deer hunting season.

This year they got their wish. There will be a buck deer season covering all of Vancouver Island for bow hunters only from Aug. 31 to Sept. 6, the week before the regular deer hunting season and before the deer are spooked by riflemen.

That means bow hunters can share the woods with bird hunters on the Labor Day weekend.

But the happy information came to them too late this season. For the past 15 years archers have held their B.C. championship shoot on the Labor Day weekend, and this year the event will be held at Macdonald Park and the Wilfert Road archery range by Victoria Bowmen, Seaview Archers and Metchison Bowmen.

It is too late to change the date of the championship shoot, but an executive meeting of the B.C. Archers in Vancouver Saturday will undoubtedly give full consideration to changing the dates of next year's B.C. championships if archers are again to get a special shooting season ahead of the regular firearms season.

But this year everybody who is anybody in the archery world of the Pacific Northwest will be concentrating on Vancouver Island Labor Day weekend, not to shoot deer, but to compete in field and target shooting events.

"We were extremely surprised to get the week prior to deer hunting season this year," said Fred Usher, president of Pacific Northwest Archery Association and past president of Victoria Bowmen.

"But we can't have it both ways. Those involved in the B.C. championship meet will only have Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to hunt."

Big problem is that the timber holdings which are the normal shooting areas are only open for public access on weekends. Bow and arrow hunters may be able to make some special arrangements with individual timber companies for access during the week this year. Main reason the woods are closed for hunter access during the week is the danger to workmen in the woods from hunters shooting at deer or birds and concern for safety of recreationists using logging roads when logging trucks are also using them.

There are some crown lands where archers could hunt during the week, but only on a limited basis. Sayward Forest is one open area.

Bow-and-arrow hunters may get a chance at a recently-unmapped deer hunting area in Saanich and, maybe, Central Saanich.

A Saanich firearms bylaw prohibits the firing of a "gun, rifle, pistol, revolver, fowling piece or firearm" in the municipality without special permission from the chief of police. But it leaves the way open for hunting with bow and arrow. Saanich, however, is all private property and mostly built up to the extent that hunting with any weapon wouldn't be allowed. But there is an area west of Prospect Lake Road adjoining the Highlands which is uninhabited and would make a bow-and-arrow hunting area if permission of the landowners could be obtained. The adjoining Highland area in provincial territory is also open for hunting.

Central Saanich firearms bylaw doesn't prohibit bow and arrow hunting, but there is another bylaw which prohibits hunting without permission of the chief of police. To get that, you have to have written permission of a landowner with 25 or more acres.

Sidney and North Saanich regulations prohibit the use of long bows or crossbows.

The Greater Victoria area boasts of some of Canada's top archers. Proof of this is that the overall women's amateur championship for British Columbia, American round and national round was won by Lil Jones of Victoria's Seaview Archers, at the Pacific Northwest archery championships in Longview, Wash., this month. To clinch matters, she and her husband, Frank, also took the husband and wife trophy for the total aggregate score. Mrs. Jones also won the women's freestyle event at the Victoria Bowmen's annual invitational tourney at Wilfert Road range at the weekend. Buzz Vidal of Cowichan Bowmen took the bare bow title for men.

Winner of the men's freestyle event was Don Thompson of Port Angeles. Wapiti Bowmen and his wife, Phyllis, won the bare bow event for women. Forty-four archers competed. Last week, Usher was successful in his bid to hold the Canadian Archery Championships in Victoria next year during the third week in July.

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen

A double by ex-Brave Mack Jones and a single by Tony Perez finally ended the slugfest and gave the win to Clay Carroll, another ex-Brave.

In the American League, Detroit's leading Tigers took a 1-0 defeat from Cleveland Indians as Dick Siebert outdueled Pat Dobson in a game which produced only eight hits.

Cleveland got five of them, three of them in the second inning to produce the run. An infield single by Tony Horton, a double by Duke Sims and an intentional base on balls, which proved the wrong strategy, to Max Alvis was followed by a single by Larry Brown.

Defeat cost Tigers a game of their lead, Baltimore Orioles closing to within six games by edging Oakland Athletics, 6-5, for a sixth win in eight games.

Don Buford, who earlier hit a two-run single, provided what was to be the winning run with a ninth-inning homer.

Boston Red Sox stayed firmly in third place with 4-2 decision over Chicago White Sox. Rico Petrocelli breaking a 3-2 tie in the eighth inning by driving in his third run of the game with a sacrifice fly.

MacAdam Park in preparation for their first exhibition game, Aug. 25 against the Nanaimo Redmen at Duncan.

The rookie list is the largest since the club started but general manager Don McGeachy is confident the newcomers will fit in.

"There are some pretty good looking rookies this year," he said. "It looks like they might

amount to something. They look better than the new players I

have had in the previous three years."

"I wish we had a few larger boys out," he added. "I would like to see some of the many bigger fellows of the area take a sock at making the squad this year—we'll continue to recruit players."

He emphasized that experience is not necessary.

COACH CONFIDENT

Coach John Fox thinks the team has a good chance again this season.

"Seriously, I feel we have a contender this year. We had a lot of spots open from players who are too old to play this year, but these positions have been filled satisfactorily. We have a lot of confidence in our new quarterback, Miles Dobson."

Dobson was a halfback last season behind quarterback Mark Stone, a league all-star.

TO LOSE STAR

A big loss will be Alan Wilson, with the team since it started.

Wilson, a 205-pound guard, will only be able to play three games before heading to Montana State University on a football scholarship.

The Timberrmen and the minor football association will be hoped financially by a giant bowl game tournament which will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Duncan Bowling Centre.

The team's blocking side was donated by the B.C. Forest Products branch at Crofton.

DIDN'T TAKE LONG

Cowichan's record has been impressive in its three-year history. They managed just one win and a tie in eight games during the first season but were 5-2 in 1966 and won one of three playoff games.

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Help is coming in for the Carnarvon Baseball League All-Stars as they prepare for their trip to the Pony League world series which starts Monday in Washington, D.C.

A Carnarvon vice president, Art Cannon announced Tuesday that Victoria Central Lions Club is providing the team with warm-up jackets and the Evening Optimists Club of Victoria is donating \$200 towards the travelling expenses.

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Ottawa has won both its previous starts handsily, opening with a 53-13 victory over Hamilton and beating Toronto 38-14 last Friday.

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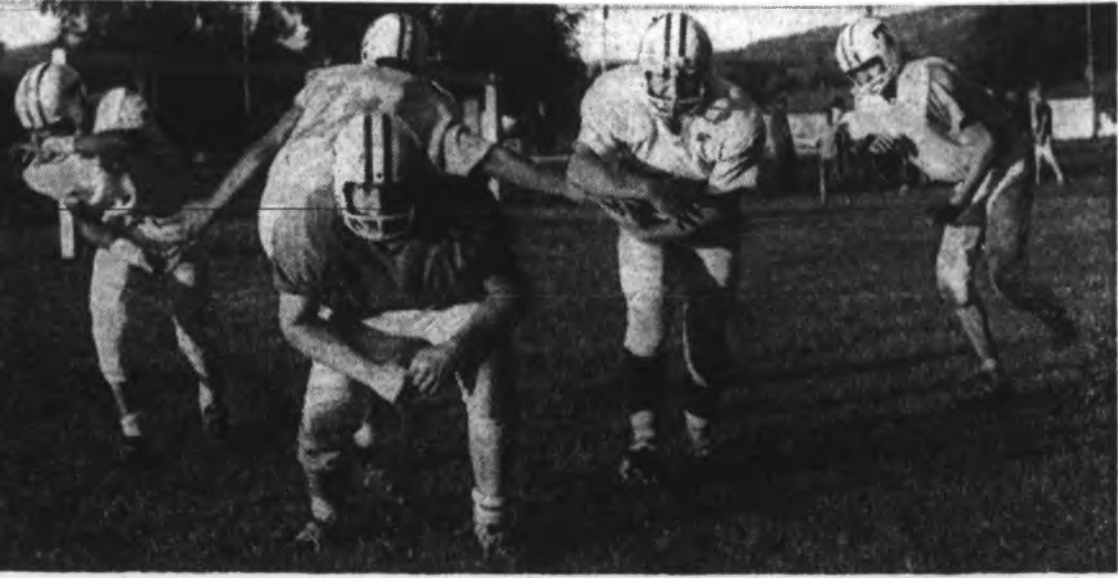
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Dobson hands off to Mann during practice session

Timbermen Set to Defend 19 Holdovers, Good Rookies

DUNCAN—Cowichan Timber-

men are faced with the biggest rebuilding job since they joined the Vancouver Island Juvenile

Canadian Football League in 1965 but the 1967 Island champions are confident that they will have another good club this year.

Timbermen have 19 holdovers who are working out four nights a week with 11 rookies at

MacAdam Park in preparation for their first exhibition game, Aug. 25 against the Nanaimo Redmen at Duncan.

The rookie list is the largest since the club started but general manager Don McGeachy is confident the newcomers will fit in.

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Tournament Pros Leave PGA, Plan Own Tour

By WILL GRIMSLEY
NEW YORK (AP) — Golf's tournament pros, including the stars seen almost weekly on television, broke with the parent Professional Golfers Association Tuesday and prepared to run their own tour, beginning next year.

The players promised to honor existing contracts, including some running into 1969. The PGA accused the players of spurning an eight-point plan that gave them numerous concessions.

The players, through attorney Sam Gates of New York, accused the PGA officials of showing bad faith and exhibiting dilatory tactics.

"The PGA representatives broke their word to their own lawyer," said Gates, who presided at a hastily-called news conference.

NEW BODY PLANNED

The result of the action is this: The tournament pros, who play for close to \$6,000,000 yearly, will set up their own independent organization and probably appoint a commissioner with extensive powers.

The PGA, which came into being on a shoestring 52 years ago and which built the tour from a hamburger to a jet-plane operation, probably will try to continue with a tour of its own.

"We will always have a tour," said PGA secretary Leo Fraser of Atlantic City.

However, it appeared unlikely that the PGA, at the present time at least, would be able to hold the sponsors, who set up the \$100,000 to \$200,000 events, or the big television money, which likely will go where the big names are.

'UNANIMOUS'

The big names apparently are slated to join the player revolt. While an accounting hasn't been made officially, these are expected to include such celebrities as Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Bill Casper, Julius Boros and Lee Trevino.

Gates said that more than 100 players, assembled in Atlantic City last week for the American Golf Classic won by Nicklaus, had voted unanimously in favor of the break.

Nicklaus, rated the world's No. 1 tournament pro, is a member of the Players' Tournament Committee which sparked the action. Other members are Gardner Dickinson, chairman; Doug Ford and Frank Beard.

WANTED CONTROL

The crux of the dispute was the players' demand for greater control of the tour, which they

insisted was made by their own participation.

They resented being dictated to by an organization, the PGA, composed largely of club pros. The membership is about 540-1 teaching pros over playing pros.

The players' feathers were ruffled early in 1967 when Frank Sinatra offered to sponsor a \$200,000 tournament in Palm Springs, Calif., during the winter tour.

The pros were for it but the PGA ruled that such a tournament would be in conflict with the Bob Hope Classic, which long has been a regular part of the tour. The PGA vetoed the Sinatra event.

REFUSED ENTRY FORMS

Earlier this year, the PGA sought to have every player sign an entry form before playing in tournaments. The players objected, contending such signature would make the players give up all the television and appearance privileges.

Last year the players threatened to boycott the PGA championship but a temporary peace was made shortly before the event.

The PGA tournament committee, which makes up the schedule and approves TV contracts, is made up of the four top officials of the PGA and the four members of the players' tournament committee.

In case of a 4-4 deadlock, as was the case in the Sinatra-Hope clash, the final decision was in the hands of the PGA executive committee.

Under a subsequent agreement last summer at Cleveland, it was decided that final decision in case of a deadlock should be placed in the hands of

a three-man arbitration committee, picked from the PGA advisory committee.

"This agreement never went into effect, the players didn't like it," said Max Elbin of Washington, D.C., the PGA president.

The hassle was renewed this

year and both sides agreed to place the problem in the hands of their attorneys.

Elbin said he asked Gates to approve an eight-point plan which earlier had been turned down by the players. Gates said the plan was unacceptable.

Asked if PGA officials might

call a meeting of all the players to discuss the issues, Gates told Elbin: "It is too late."

AT THE 19th With Harry Young



At first glance, Canada's new amateur champion looks rather more like a linebacker than a golfer but when he starts swinging the impression soon fades.

Jim Doyle of Winnipeg is a big, husky man who hits the ball well, and in addition to the notable feat of beating a "realized" Gary Cowan in the final, he also had the distinction of being medalist in the qualifying test. That must make him a worthy champion.

As somebody said when Richard Nixon announced Spiro Agnew would be his running mate in the forthcoming U.S. election, it was not possible to say he was an unknown. He wasn't even known enough to be an unknown.

Much the same could be said of Doyle. Outside of Winnipeg, where his friends thought he might be the best of the Manitoba contingent, he was just another contestant in a field of Canada's best.

It is true that he played in one amateur championship, but as a junior, and then slipped out of the limelight to become a professional at a Manitoba resort course. When he found that a dead-end job he had to wait nearly five years for reinstatement.

This occurred at the annual general meeting of the Royal Canadian Golf Association at Winnipeg last February, and Doyle didn't take long to make up for all the lost time.

The exciting thing for the new champion is that it puts him right in line for a place in Canada's four-man team to play in the Eisenhower Amateur international tournament, to be held this October on the Royal Melbourne Golf Club in Australia.

It would be difficult to picture a Canadian team making a trip like this without the reigning champion. The spot for Doyle may be conveniently there, because Nick Weslock, long an automatic for all Canadian amateur teams, did not play at Edmonton and has not been too energetic in his competitive golf since his operation last fall.

Of the other members of Canada's six-man commonwealth team of 1967, Wayne Vollmer is also out because he is no longer in the amateur ranks.

That leaves, in addition to Doyle, such candidates as Cowan, Johnnie Johnston, Keith Alexander, Doug Silverberg and Bob Wylie of Calgary and Ben Kern of Cooksville, Ont.

The amateur championship brought out quite a number of promising youngsters. One was John Ellison, who led the Ontario team to its Willingdon Cup triumph. Teammate Stu Hamilton, who will be remembered as a member of the Ontario junior team at Colwood a few years ago also put up a good show to reach the semifinals, where he lost a close match to Doyle. Victoria's junior champion, Cec Ferguson, the youngest player in the field, also played well and, interestingly enough, scored better than some of the B.C. Willingdon Cup team. Ferguson, with some alteration to his swing which is over right-handed, could become a prospect in the next year or two.

Although it was a good championship for the younger players, it was significant that three of the last eight were reinstated professionals. In addition to Doyle, Art Donaldson of Vancouver and Bob Wylie of Calgary both tried the pro game earlier in their careers.

The RCGA has approved plans to hold a Turf Grass Conference in Vancouver Oct. 10 and 11.

It will be the first RCGA event of the type to be staged in British Columbia, although there have been outstandingly successful conferences over the years in Ontario and on the Prairies and, more recently, the Atlantic area.

The plan is for leading U.S. and Canadian turf specialists to give papers and for a series of panel discussions. In addition, the latest golf course equipment is expected to be on show. Arrangements are now being completed.

General George Pearkes has been elected a life member of the Seniors Northwest Golf Association in appreciation of his services as honorary president during his term of office as Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia.

To keep the handicapping system on a level keel and to assist greenkeepers to make the best utilization of their teeing grounds and greens, the RCGA handicap and course rating committee has a list of instructions in its National Handicap and Rating booklet.

This shows how tee markers should be placed from day to day and how the placement of holes should be varied so that the cups are not all in difficult or easy positions on the same day.

The Ontario Golf Association green section committee has come up with a useful recommendation that course superintendents should have these instructions spelled out in big print and tacked to the club workshop wall showing how these placements should be made under various conditions.

The OGA explains that many groundsmen do not bring their glasses to work and are unable to read the small print in the official booklet. Tacking it on the workshop wall makes the information available to all.

Victorian Top Shot In Combined Event

Ray McDougall of Victoria, spoke of Chemainus in the "Tyro" class. Ten teams, comprised of 107 riflemen, competed for the prizes and trophies.

McDougall won the "Master" class title and the Northwest Sportsman Trophy in a shootoff with Bob Cheyne of Burnaby's Barnett Rifle Club, and, with Colin Wyatt, Garry Williams and Gil Carmichael, led the Victoria team to the "A" class team championship over the defending champion Barnett club.

Other winners were Ian Frost of Parksville in the "Expert" class, Dev Yates of Chemainus in the "Sharpshooter" class, Port Alberni's Al Majamas in the "Marksmen" class and Don

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Great Start

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — West Covina's Greg Turley pitched a no-hitter Monday night as his team took a 13-0 victory from New Westminster in the first round of the Calt Baseball world series.



GETAWAY WITH A FREE CAR RADIO

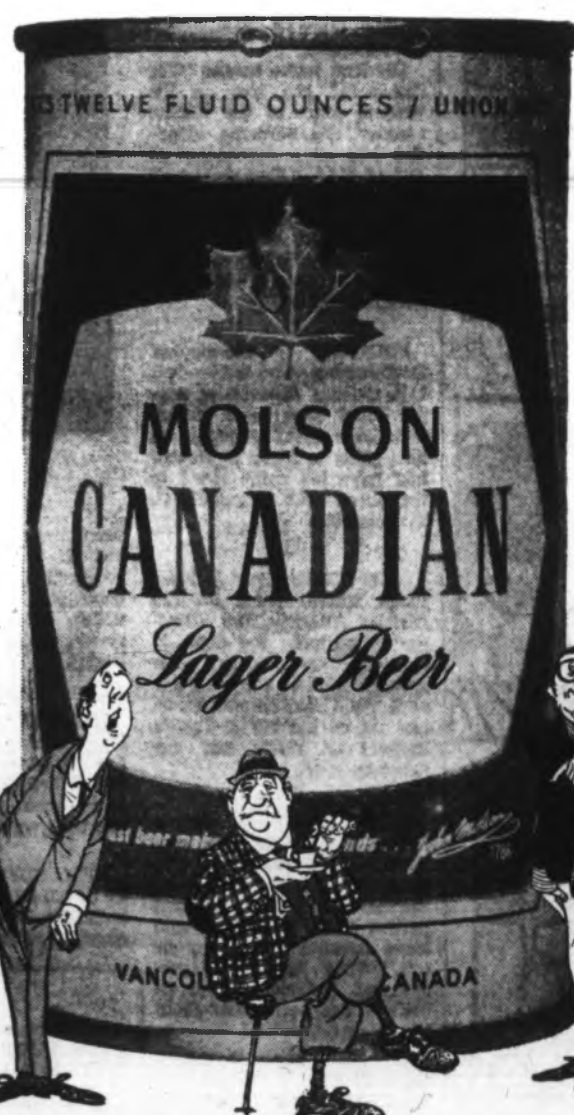
BUY A FIAT 850GT NOW DURING ECONOMY ITALIAN STYLE MONTH! AND GET A CUSTOM RADIO FREE!

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Try refreshing Molson Canadian Lager Beer now in quick cooling, easy-storing, can-venient cans. Pick up a case . . . pull back the tab tops . . . and enjoy that smooth Canadian taste.

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Canucks Acquire Rochester Club

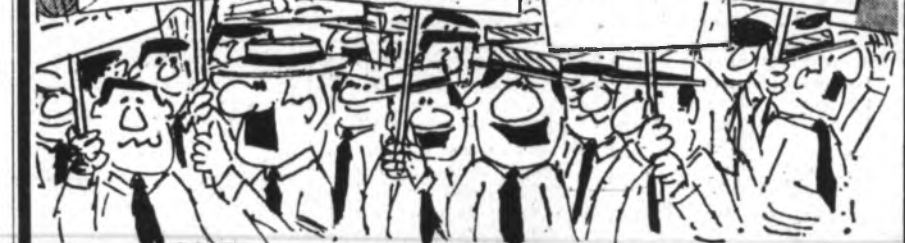
VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League announced Tuesday they have paid \$350,000 for the American Hockey League's Rochester club and its 31 players.

"It's the beginning of an organization we feel will bring Vancouver into the National Hockey League by next season or, at the latest, for the 1970/71 season," said Coley Hall, a Canuck director.

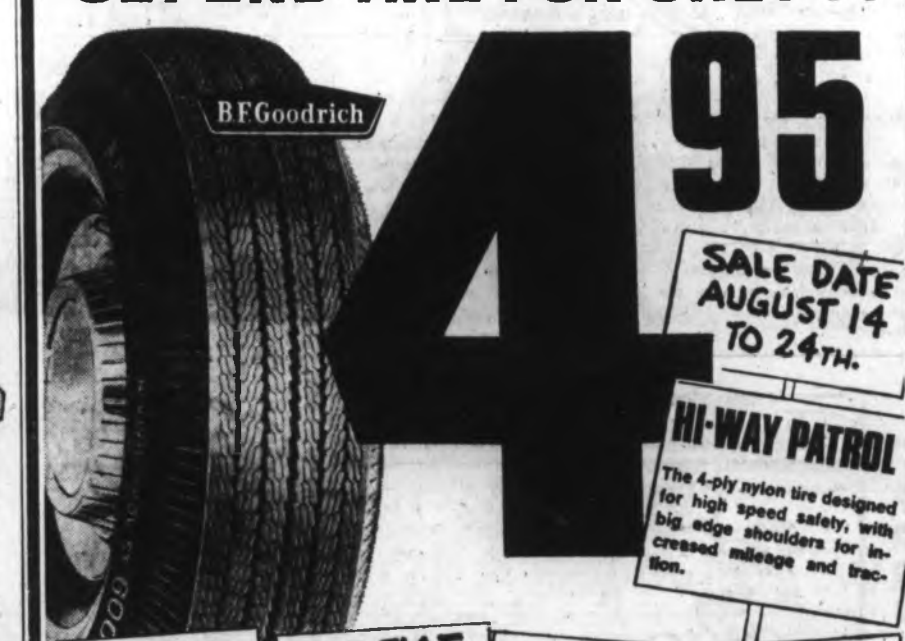
Joe Crozier, coach and general manager of the Rochester club, was named general manager of both clubs and coach of the Canucks. It was reported he would name an assistant to serve under him in Vancouver and appoint a head coach for the Rochester club, which will be operated by the Canuck organization.



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DATSUN wagon
high performance...family size...economical
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All new '88 Datsun Wagon load of value!
New, bigger, wider, longer Curved Contour Body—more comfort and room inside. Powerful new 96 hp Overhead Cam Engine! New quiet Windows-Up Fresh Air System. Vinyl Upholstery, 4-Speed Synchronesh, Safety Front Disc Brakes—plus 77 no-cost extras like Bucket Seats, Heater & Defroster, Backup Lights, Whitewall Tires, etc. 3-Speed Automatic Transmission, optional at extra cost. It's the Value Wagonload of '88!

Parts and service available coast to coast

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THE MORE FOR YOUR MONEY CAR

NOW VICTORIA'S IMPORT SALES LEADER



Garden Notes

Colchicums Tricky

By M. V. CHESNUT

"Meadow Saffron or Colchicum groweth in Messina, and in the Isle of Colchis, whereof it took its name. It bringeth forth leaves in February, seeds in May, and floures in September; which is a thing cleane contrary to all other plants whatsoever, for they do first floure and then seed; but this Saffron seedeth first, then four months after it bringeth forth its floures."

"The roots of Meadow Saffrons are very hurtful to the stomache, and being eaten, they kill by choking as Mithridates do. Those which have eaten it must drinck the milke of a cow, or else death presently ensueth."

—Gerald's Herbal, 1595

The colchicums are not everybody's cup of tea.

These bulbs, often incorrectly called the autumn crocus, really have no place in the small garden, for the plants make an immense mass of leaves in the spring, smothering any small plants nearby.

These leaves start to fade and take on a disreputable appearance in June, just when the garden should be looking its best, and you can't cut down this mass of yellowing vegetation either; the foliage must be left to ripen naturally if the bulbs are to bloom in the fall.

If you have lots of room, though, and can devise some means of concealing them through their untidy June period, they pay substantial dividends in late September and October when the leafless flowers are borne in full splendor. No other bulbous plant can beat them for a late show of color.

The bulbs may be planted from about the last week in July through to the end of August, preferably in a rich, well-drained loam soil which does not dry out or bake and crack in the summer sun.

Most of the family demand positions in full sun, but one, Colchicum autumnale, will tolerate light or partial shade. This one, too, is good for naturalizing in grass.

The bulbs are planted four inches

deep and about eight inches apart, and the corns flower most freely when they are allowed to remain undisturbed for some years.

If you want more bulbs in a hurry, though, they can be taken up every second year, ideally during the first half of August, and the bulb clumps broken up and replanted immediately.

Colchicums can be grown from seed, too, but this is a rather unsatisfactory method for the home gardener. The plants take anywhere from three to five years to reach the flowering stage, and the slugs and snails seem to be particularly fond of the young seedlings.

The plant breeders in Holland have been hard at work developing new hybrids in this family of bulbs, and probably the best is a particularly lovely one called Water Lily, bearing very large fully double flowers in a rosy mauve shade.

This one is expensive, running around \$1.25 per bulb, but Lilac Wonder, Violet Queen and The Giant are all good, and may be purchased for around 60 cents each.

SYDNEY HARRIS Cites Alarming Facts

Brain-Food Urgent Need

More than 80 per cent of the total brain growth of the human being takes place during the first three years of life.

If during the mother's pregnancy and lactation, she and the child are suffering from malnutrition, the later mental ability of the baby may be 30 to 25 per cent below normal.

Today, it is estimated that approximately two-thirds of the children — 300,000,000 — in the world are undernourished and have some degree of retardation of growth as a result of low nutrition.

These statements and figures come from Dr. David B. Cousin who, during the early 1950s, discovered that low dietary intakes of vitamin B6 could disturb the central

nervous system activity in infants, which regulates brain functions.

More recently, as he reports in Unicef News, studies from developing countries in South America, Africa, Indonesia and the Philippines indicate that undernutrition "affects the mental development and performance of children."

Ability tests given to chronically undernourished youngsters showed they performed at a significantly lower level than the well-nourished.

Interestingly enough, Dr. Cousin points out, the newborns in some of the developing countries showed "superior abilities" on first neurological examinations, in contrast to the level of activity seen in babies from

Europe and the U.S. But within a year their scores decreased to lower than normal levels.

Apparently an adult can withstand even severe and prolonged malnutrition without permanent damage, but malnutrition during the first years produces cellular changes that are irreversible and never completely corrected.

These limitations of mental performance, Dr. Cousin warns us, "are therefore maintained and perpetuated into succeeding generations."

New techniques in biochemistry have enabled us to separate the factor of nutrition from the whole complex of environment, and it is now generally believed that lack of proper diet, more than any-

thing else, retards the mental abilities in regions where starvation is the rule.

If the child fails to get off to a good start, the adult is doomed to below-average performance in modern society.

What this means, of course, is that providing enough food, of the right sort, to the 300,000,000 malnourished children in the world is more than a "humane" gesture; it is the only way to raise the level of performance in these countries and to prevent both the population explosion and the food shortage from combining to bury the human race.

Survival, not philanthropy, commands our immediate attention to this grave, and growing, problem of brain-food for babies.

Names in the News

Kekoa D. Kaapu for Mayor And Columbus for Hawaii

HONOLULU — One of the four candidates for mayor is Kekoa D. Kaapu, a 40-year-old Koolau resident.

His first name means "The fine-leaved koa tree on the verdant cliffs of the Koolau range." His surname identifies him as a descendant of one of King Kamehameha's cup bearers.

To the electorate he will go on the ballot as Kekoa D. Kaapu. The other three candidates are named Anderson, Lempe and Fasi.

MEMPHIS — Christopher P. Columbus, who works at a U.S. defense department supply depot, says he is fed up with jokes about his name. So he's going to move to Hawaii and have his name listed in the phone book as merely C. P. Columbus.

NEW ORLEANS — A three-judge federal panel ordered District Attorney Jim Garrison to postpone the Sept. 10 Kennedy assassination conspiracy trial of Clay Shaw until the U.S. Supreme Court can act on the bid of Shaw's lawyers to throw out the Garrison case.

CAPE TOWN — Groote Schuur Hospital officials contradicted a statement in Australia by Dr. Christian Barnard that heart transplant patient Philip Blaiberg would leave hospital "in a day or two." They said he is progressing, but slowly, and no decision has been made about his going home.

SANTIAGO — Chilean Cardinal Henriquez lifted the suspensions of nine leftist priests who participated in seizure of the Cathedral of Santiago. He did so after the priests promised obedience to church authorities.

BILBAO, Spain — A Basque Roman Catholic priest was jailed for refusing to pay a fine for anti-government activities as police continued arrests to smash a Basque terrorist group in neighboring Guipuzcoa province. Rev. Javier Cruz Aguirre was fined 25,000 pesetas (\$360).

SYDNEY, Australia — Fatal Kuru disease, which hits the natives of New Guinea, has



Shaw



Blaiberg

— packed with wedding gifts, clothes and other possessions — had been stolen.

WASHINGTON — Former president Dwight Eisenhower's doctors reported he has passed the immediate critical period following his recent major heart attack.

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Antonio Spolito, 52, the first liver transplant patient in Latin America, died of kidney complications.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — British singer Shirley Bassey, 31, in a full-length blue chiffon gown, was married to Italian hotel executive Sergio Novak, 34.

SHELBURNE, Ont. — Graham Townsend, 26-year-old Toronto nightclub entertainer, became Canada's old-time fiddling champion for the second time.

EASTPORT, Me. — William Metcalf, one of the few Americans ever awarded the Victoria Cross, died at 72. He won it for bravery in action with the Canadian army Aug. 28, 1918.

MALAGA, Spain — Austrian Prince Maximilian Hohenlohe, 71, who with his son amassed a fortune as a pioneer developer of Spain's Costa Del Sol (Sunny Coast), died of a heart attack.

been traced to cannibalism. Dr. R. W. Hornbrook said research has shown natives contracted the disease — which affects the nervous system — after eating human brains.

HALIFAX — Mark Winters, 35, Toronto stuntman whose first trans-Atlantic balloon flight failed, said: "We'll leave again pretty soon and this time we'll make it."

NEW SUFFOLK, N.Y. — Internationally-known art authority Rene D'Harnoncourt, 67, died when hit by a

car as he walked along a road near his summer cottage. Police charged Mrs. Frances Lakowitz, 48, with drunken driving and criminally negligent homicide.

VANCOUVER — Dr. Kenneth Hare, University of B.C. president, set up a special committee to study reforms suggested by students.

CHICAGO — Kenneth Frost, 27, and his bride Cheryl, 24, married less than a week, awoke to start the ride to their new home in Seattle. Instead, they found their car

Iliad, Odyssey All Homer Computer Provides Proof

EDINBURGH (UPI) — An electronic computer has answered the question which classical scholars have been squabbling over for centuries: were the Iliad and Odyssey actually written by Homer or by several poets?

The computer says Homer. Rev. A. Q. Morton and John Chadwick, two Greek scholars, told the International Federation of In-

ternational Processing Congress that a computer analysis of 250,000 words of Homer proved they were all written by one man.

"By analysing sentence lengths and structures, the computer tests showed a remarkable consistency through all of Homer's

work," Chadwick said. "It would be statistically impossible for several authors to have been involved."

"We now have a completed set of indices and concordances for the works of Homer for any scholar who wishes to do further textual analysis," Morton said. "Our methods will identify inconsistency of style in a passage of 60 lines, and almost invariably in passages as short as 10 lines."

"The complex index of a quarter million words of Homer was compiled by an Atlas computer in 30 seconds. It would have taken a scholar a year."

FOLLOW THE VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS (AMAZING ENTERTAINMENT) EVERY DAY OR EVENING THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT SEASON IN VICTORIA. NO EXTRA CHARGE, JUST REGULAR ADMISSION INTO GARDENS.

MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue "JUST FOR FUN", 1968 edition. Brilliantly colorful, fast moving, tremendously entertaining, a prelude to the grand show of the evening—romantic illumination of the entire gardens, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Rose Fountains". For a grand outing—come early, see the gardens by daylight, enjoy a delightful buffet supper, take in the show followed by a tour of the gardens under the romantic night lighting.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. GAY ORCHESTRA MUSIC. The Butchart Gardens 25-piece orchestra presents "Big Band Sounds". Light and lively, reminiscent of your favorite dance bands, a continuous medley of well-loved pieces that take you from the present all the way back to the "Roaring 20's". 7:00 and 7:45 p.m., delightful Zingari Puppets.

WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue "JUST FOR FUN".

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. SCOTTISH PIPE BAND, STAGE SHOW, TATTOO AND VARIETY NIGHT. Majestic Colorful! You'll thrill to the pipes and drums of the famous Canadian Scottish Regiment Band (Princess Mary's) as they march into and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. You'll enjoy such artists as John Dunbar, internationally famous Scottish baritone (emcee)... The Adeline Duncan Dancers... Famous Victoria Girls' Drill Corp... Ruth Champion, outstanding soprano... Rita Vink with his unusually entertaining chortle... The Goggles with their sensational juggling and unicycle act... Grace Timp, pianist, and Dave Fern, drummer, plus other top flight entertainers. 7:00 and 7:45 p.m., delightful Zingari Puppets.

FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue "JUST FOR FUN".

SATURDAYS, 7:30 and 9 p.m. Delightful Zingari Puppets.

SUNDAYS, 2:30 p.m. Recorded music, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., clever Grace Tuckey Puppets.

EVERY EVENING AFTER DARK—Romantic illumination of entire gardens.

If weather is unsettled, please tune local radio stations, 6 p.m. news, to be sure concert is on as scheduled.

BUTCHART GARDENS. ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION. DELIGHTFUL DINING. Admission gates open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Lights stay on until midnight. Thirty acres of heavenly beauty! Six gardens in one—fabulous Sunken Garden, Lake Garden featuring the spectacular "Rose Fountains", English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, plus the great Stage Show Garden. For their world fame and superb beauty, Reader's Digest is featuring the gardens in their publications throughout the world.

DELICIOUS LUNCHEES, AFTERNOON TEAS, served daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buffet suppers, 5:30 to 7:30 Monday through Friday inclusive. Coffee bar service every day 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION every evening till midnight. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres is transformed into a fairytale of indescribable beauty. Be sure to see the "Rose Fountains". Drive out today! Tonight!

COACH LINES Popular "One-Day" Cruise Tours Return—GULF ISLANDS DAY CRUISE—7 hours. Leaves 8:20 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. daily. \$3.90 complete, including motorcoach and Gulf Islands ferry cruise.

PARKSVILLE/UPPER ISLAND RESORTS—9½ hours. Leaves 8:20 a.m. daily. \$8.15 complete, including motorcoach and lunch at Island Hall Resort.

FORT ANGELES/OLYMPIC NATIONAL PARK—8 hours. Leaves 10:15 a.m. daily. \$11.95 complete, including return ferry cruise, luncheon, Hurricane Ridge lectured sightseeing tour.

SAN JUAN ISLANDS/ANACORTES—7½ hours. Leaves 10:00 a.m. daily. \$5.45 complete, including return motorcoach and San Juan Islands ferry cruise.

NANAIMO/MAHAT MOUNTAIN—5 hours. Leaves 8:20 a.m. daily. \$5.75 complete, including return motorcoach and lectured sightseeing tour of Nanaimo.

COWICHAN VALLEY FOREST MUSEUM—5 hours. Leaves 10:45 a.m. daily. \$3.50 complete, including motorcoach and admission to museum. Brochures, tickets and information at Vancouver Island Coach Lines Terminal, 710 Douglas St. Phone 385-4411.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures, direct from London, England. Life size, "They Seem Alive!" Also 37 scenes beautifully and artistically displayed, featuring: Kings, Queens, Presidents, Prime Ministers and many other outstanding world figures. The enchanted fairytale presents a new scene of Snow White and the Dwarfs Grumpy and Sneezy. Also many thrilling and exciting figures can be seen in the chamber of horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. including Sundays. 384-4461.

COWICHAN FOREST MUSEUM—"The biggest little train ride in North America." That is our firm claim, for where else can you board a real steam train on a narrow gauge track and travel through woods and over water past a unique display of old logging equipment once used to harvest the resources of our great forests? On foot you can wander along tree-lined paths where notices describe the mysteries of woodland growth. There is enjoyment here for young and old alike. Set on beautifully timbered lake-side grounds, this museum offers marvellous material for your picture album. Located on Highway No. 1, one mile north of Duncan. Open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

MARITIME MUSEUM - BASTION SQUARE—The finest on the West Coast. Mum, dad and the kids will all thrill to the magnificent treasures of the sea. Mum—have you seen embroidery done by sailors? Dad—fond of sailing? Take a look at Captain Voss' dugout canoe. He sailed it from here to England nearly 70 years ago. And kids—there are ship models galore, a radar set, bells to ring, old weapons. A host of exciting links with the past. Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. And Dad—parking lot tickets will be validated.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE—Oak Bay Marina, 386-3445. Rental boats, motor fleet, new motors, rental rods. Salmon fishing. Oak Bay Marina. de luxe fleet of charter boats, expert guides, free coffee, bait and tackle. Group sports fishing Mv. Lakewood every day, 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.—3¼-hour trip. Fishing, \$4.35; Sightseeing, \$2.85.

HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—4551 West Saanich Road, Hwy 17A. 8th year of operation. 40 costumed dogs, 26 Spectator Acts, 50 ft. stage. Four 1-hour shows daily: 2:15, 3:15 and illuminated at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Comfortable seating. Adults \$1, students 75c, children 50c. 479-2651.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage. Jerry Gosley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Fun for all the family. Nightly, 8:30; two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2142.

FABLE COTTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. Open daily 10 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat. Special scuba diving show every half-hour! Octopus, sea flowers, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina.

WOODED WONDERLAND—See over 60 fabulous story-book characters come to life in this enchanting forest setting. It's one of Victoria's favorite family attractions. Look for Humpty-Dumpty 6 miles from Victoria along the Pat Bay Highway (Highway 17).

A.J.'s—Dining by Trakadas from 5 p.m. nightly. Dancing after 9 p.m. till 2:30 a.m. except Saturday when we close at 1 a.m. Open weekdays for lunch. Closed Sunday, 500 Fort St. Phone 383-4131 or 383-4132.

RED LION INN—Cabaret features two floor shows nightly. Dinner show, 8:30; late night show, 12:30—Monday through Saturday—featuring tonight, Ben Aylesworth. Reservations, 385-3366.

BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART GARDENS EVENING TOURS—Buses leave front of Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30. Fare, \$4.25, includes Gardens and entertainment (Monday to Friday). 382-9261 or 385-4411.

THE OLD FORGE—Two floor shows nightly, dancing 'til 2 a.m. in luxurious surroundings — one of Canada's top night spots. 24-Hour reservation service. Phone 383-9913. Situated at Douglas and Courtney Street.

WATER TOURS—Victoria Harbour and Esquimalt Naval Base. 12 trips daily from 10:30 a.m. Sunset tours, 7:00 and 8:15 p.m. opposite Empress Hotel, 383-4513, 384-7818.

Plane Crash-Lands

'So-and-So Tools' Missing

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — The pilot of a light aircraft that crash-landed here Monday night said Tuesday he would have been able to fix the plane in the air if he'd had the tools.

Ed Hadjickiss was checking another pilot out in the two-seat Percival when rivets popped in the undercarriage, rendering the right wheel useless.

After flying around the air field here for more than three hours to exhaust his fuel and eliminate the risk of an explosion, Hadjickiss put the plane down on one wheel.

The plane ground-looped, damaged its belly, bent the

propeller and mangled the undercarriage. Neither the pilot nor his trainee, Jim Oakley, was hurt. "We could have fixed those rivets while we were in the air, leaning out on the wheel, if those so-and-so tools hadn't been stacked away in the back of the plane where we couldn't get at them," said Hadjickiss.

BANFF SCHOOL FESTIVAL BALLET

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15—8:30 P.M.

McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE

Featuring: BILL MARTIN-VISCOOUNT and LINDA DIBONA in

"Corral Pas de Deux." Excerpts from "The Nutcracker Suite," Sketches from Shakespeare, etc.

Tickets now available at Playhouse. Sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Victoria Symphony Society.

"A.J.'s went down very well with us—a pleasant, comfortable atmosphere—a peculiarly private feel about it."

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Live Entertainment

CANDI SCOTT

2 P.M. Victoria 5000 vocalists from Miami, Florida, currently breaking all records at the Old Forge.

DANCING TO THE FOUNDRY BRASS

2 Shows Nightly 11 p.m. and 1:15 a.m. Saturday 10 p.m. and midnight

See Entertainment Guide

The Old Forge

Strathcona Hotel, Douglas and Courtney Streets

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Strathcona Hotel, Douglas and Courtney Streets

CRYSTAL GARDEN

PUBLIC SWIMMING

WEDNESDAY

1:00 - 5:00 Public

7:00 - 9:00 Public

Public

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Hours Pact Halt Lease?

Barbers Battle Shop Centre

Saanich barbers have declared war on the Town & Country shopping centre, which they say has forced William Pedersen to keep his barbershop open six days a week.



Chisholm

Superport Originator Dead

Memorial services will be held in Vancouver this afternoon for Edward M. Chisholm, 60, an originator of and campaigner for the idea of a superport at Roberts Bank, who died suddenly in Victoria during the weekend.

Former president of Chisholm Industries Ltd., he was married here on July 27 to Miss Isabelle Schriener, an executive director of Glenayre Electronics Ltd.

Mr. Chisholm, who had lived at 4026 Douglas, was born in Buysborough, N.S., and had resided in Victoria for the past two years.

SURVIVORS

In addition to his wife, Mr. Chisholm is survived by two sons, Gordon Frederick of Prince George and James Wallace of Vancouver; and two sisters, Mrs. Lloyd (Beatrice) Magar and Mrs. Blanche Wingrobe, both of Vancouver.

Mr. Chisholm was one of the founders of the Bank of British Columbia and has been looked on as one of the pioneers in modern communications in western Canada.

The memorial service will take place at 1:30 p.m. today in St. John's United Church in Vancouver.

Premises Bank In Future

Plans were received Tuesday at City Hall for renovation of premises on the northwest corner of Johnson and Douglas Streets which will be occupied by the Toronto-Dominion Bank.

Workmen have been busy gutting the interior of the corner building formerly occupied by Stuart's Meat Market Ltd. The bank branch will move from the 10-storey Toronto-Dominion building on the northeast corner of the same intersection.

That downtown landmark is being vacated and tenants have been given notice to clear out by the end of August. Many of them will move into offices adjoining the interior mall which is under construction in the middle of the block bounded by Johnson, Yates, Blanshard and Douglas.

WHAT IS YOUR HEARING SCORE

TEST YOURSELF

1. Do you have trouble understanding the speaker at church or meetings? YES ☐ NO ☐
2. Do you sometimes fail to hear the telephone or doorbell ring? YES ☐ NO ☐
3. Are you sometimes confused in group conversations? YES ☐ NO ☐
4. Would you frequently like the TV or radio a little louder? YES ☐ NO ☐
5. Are you one who hears but does not always understand? YES ☐ NO ☐

Allow 20 points for each NO answer score. If your total score is less than 60 points, you are eligible to receive a FREE TV-radio listening device that fits right in the ear and greatly improves your enjoyment of TV and radio programs. This service is reserved for the hard-of-hearing only. To receive your FREE hearing device, just clip out your test paper and mail with your name and address to:

TV HEARING DEVICE,
VICTORIA PRESS, BOX 571.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____



EATON'S



"Don't worry, Manfred, this paint will dry in half an hour"

Haddon Hall — 25% Off

Exterior Alkyd Gloss House Paint

Oil base, gives a gloss finish for siding and trim. Excellent coverage. 1050 Daffodil, 1060 Caribbean Blue, 1070 Buckskin Tan, 1080 Pearl Grey, 1090 Medium Green, 1100 Oxide Red, 1120

Bright Yellow, 1180 Ivory, 1190 Chocolate Brown, 1200 Dark Green, 1210 Sash Black, 1220 Ext. Undercoat White, 1230 White.

Exterior Latex House Paint

Low sheen finish for wood or masonry. Blister resistant, dries in minutes! Cleans up with soap and water!

2000 Intense White, 2010 Deep Aqua, 2020 Charcoal, 2030 Coral, 2040 Cinnamon, 2050 Medium Blue, 2060 Forest

Green, 2070 Brick Red, 2080 Sandy Beige, 2110 Light Grey, 2120 Sunflower Yellow, 2130 Spearmint Green, 2150 Light Ivory, 2160 Chestnut Brown, 2200 Latex Undercoat White, 2230 Tinting White, 2260 Mid Tone Base.

Interior Alkyd Semi-Gloss

Matching colours to interior satin. For kitchen, bathroom, trim.

4000 White, 4010 Off White, 4030 Pastel Green, 4050 Aqua Blue, 4070 Sher-

bet Pink, 3501 Interior Alkyd Wall Primer, 4080 Ivory, 4090 Mocha, 4100 Canary, 4130 Taupe, 4140 Sky Blue, 4180 Beige.

Fast Dry High Gloss Enamel

Dries quickly to a durable gloss finish. Great for kitchens, bathrooms, lawn furniture.

6015 Rose Pink, 6025 Chocolate Brown, 6035 Emerald Green, 6045 Light Ivory,

6065 Chinese Red, 6120 Black, 6130 White, 6150 Enamel Undercoat, 6190 Mint Green, 6200 Bright Coral, 6210 Bright Turquoise.

Reg. gal. 10.95. **8.19** Special

Reg. qt. 3.25. **2.29** Special

Concrete Hardener and Sealer

Seals floors for painting and assures a lasting job on cement floors. Avail-

able in gallons only. Reg. 8.50. **6.29** Special

Super One-Coat White Trim

1000 Self-Cleansing One-coat White, 1010 Non-Chalking One-coat White, 1020 Sash and Trim One-coat White.

Reg. gal. 11.85. **8.89** Special

1050 Shutter Blue, 1150 Bright Aqua, 1170 Bright Green, 1250 Coral.

Reg. qt. 3.50. **2.59** Special

Latex Super Satin

Dries in just 30 minutes to a beautiful matte finish with no annoying paint odour. Use it in living rooms, bedrooms, halls and dens. Approx. 500 sq. ft. coverage per gallon.

Reg. gal. 9.50. **6.99** Special

3000 White, 3010 Off White, 3030 Pastel Green, 3050 Aqua Blue, 3070 Sherbet Pink, 3080 Ivory, 3090 Mocha, 3100 Canary, 3130 Taupe, 3140 Sky Blue, 3180 Beige.

Reg. qt. 2.85. **2.19** Special

Moonlight Super White Enamel

Reg. gal. 13.50. **9.99** Special

Reg. qt. 3.65. **2.69** Special

Latex Concrete Wall and Floor Enamel

For use on concrete walls and floors only. Dries to a matte finish, ready to use in hours!

Reg. gal. 10.85. **8.19** Special

9000 White, 9010 Indian Red, 9020 Pine Green, 3030 Slate Grey.

Reg. qt. 3.25. **2.29** Special

Heavy Duty Porch and Concrete Floor Enamel

For exterior and interior wood and cement floors, steps, patios. 5010 Tile Green, 5020 Tile Red, 5030

Reg. gal. 10.85. **8.19** Special

Light Grey, 5040 Medium Grey, 5070 Walnut Brown.

Reg. qt. 3.25. **2.29** Special

ACCESSORIES

Teco De Luxe Roller Kits

Choice of two sizes. General purpose roller with metal tray, 1/2" Dynel pile roller cover.

7 1/2", Reg. 2.89. **2.89** Special

9 1/2", Reg. 3.69. **3.69** Special

Teco De Luxe Bristle Brushes

100% pure bristle.

1", Reg. 1.50. **1.09** Special

3", Reg. 6.99. **5.19** Special

Thinners

Gallon, Reg. 1.39. **1.19** Special

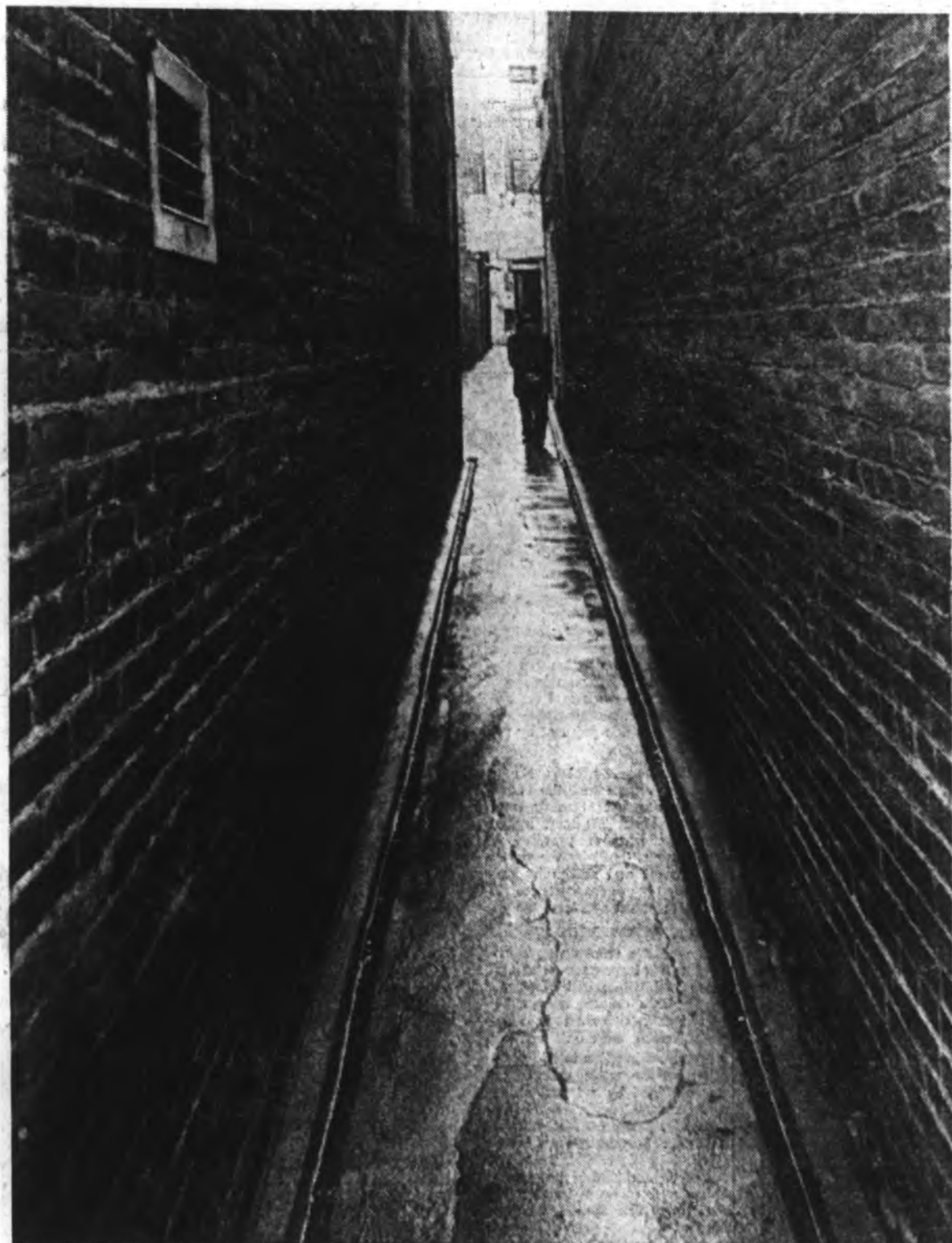
Plastic Drop Sheets

Reg. 98c. 8x12 ft. size. **59c** Special

Paints, Dept. 274, Lower Main Floor

BUY LINE /388-4373

Shop for Haddon Hall
Paints by Phone—Then
take Manfred for a walk.



Management's Picketing Moved by Injunction

Management's picketing of management ended at an Esquimalt building site when an injunction was issued Tuesday by the B.C. Supreme Court, but will continue where the legal order doesn't apply, according to one of the several picketing contractors involved, Harry Ormiston.

Mr. Justice George Gregory

issued the ex-parte injunction in favor of Diamond Development's against the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C., and contractors Mike Pedersen, Von Melby, Sid Tomlin, Kenneth Tobey, and Harry Ormiston.

Mr. Ormiston said, "We will go nowhere near any Diamond Developments, but will picket

other locations where our striking bricklayers are working." He did not name the other locations.

The dispute began eight days ago when 12 bricklayers on strike from Ormiston's group were picketed by him and others where they worked for Diamond Developments on an apartment building in Esquimalt.

The labor union with whom Diamond has signed, and Ormiston's group has not, then picketed Ormiston's pickets.

Alderman Clears Air

Board Policy On Sewage Not Shared

By A. H. MURPHY

Ald. Ian Stewart rebelled Tuesday against accepting responsibility for sewage disposal decisions and policies made by the capital regional board.

As an alderman, he said, he was on the spot in a controversy which was both intense and region-wide on an issue (sewage disposal) which could affect not only this generation but future residents of the district.

It was useless to tell voters that he was not a city council representative on the board and therefore not responsible.

OUR MAN

"They say to me, 'Look, Charlie, you're our elected representative and you're it. What about it and what are you doing?'" Ald. Stewart said.

For that reason he proposed that all of the elected officials of the district, mayors and aldermen, be called together by the regional board chairman for an open discussion on the whole issue.

This should precede the public meeting announced recently by board chairman, Mayor Hugh Curtis, Ald. Stewart said. He predicted that the public meeting could turn into a free-for-all.

The alderman's proposal will be forwarded to city council for ratification.

"We who are not members of

the regional board have to accept responsibility for its decisions, and I think we should be at least fully informed on the matter."

(Victoria's representatives on the regional board are Mayor Hugh Curtis and Aldermen Lily Wilson and Cecil Parrott.)

Ald. Clyde Savage agreed. "The main objection to regional boards in my opinion has always been that they don't always adequately represent the wishes of their municipal members," he said.

Meanwhile, Saanich Ald. Harold Todd said it's time the B.C. government let the public know what its stand will be on the disposal of sewage in the Greater Victoria area.

IT'S CONFUSING

In a statement released this week Mr. Todd said the Sept. 28 sewer consolidation referendum in his municipality is being confused with the question of treating or not treating collected wastes.

"This confusion could easily delay the provision of sewers in the municipality for some time to come," he said. "Let's have a clear and unequivocal decision from the provincial government."

Mr. Todd said it was strange there had been no meeting of minds on whether the regional board will be allowed to use long outfalls as recommended by the sewerage study.

Dampness Paints Passage

Rain falls, and the shadows of narrow Fan Tan Alley turn luminous, the cracked pavement and the old bricks glisten wetly, and a bowed and grey Chinese strolls past the best-hidden restaurant in Victoria, heart of the little community of elderly men living behind the painted doors that line the alley. — (Jim Ryan)

Explosion Injures Two Boys

A seven-year-old boy was peppered in the face, chest and abdomen by fragments Monday afternoon when a blasting cap exploded in his hand. A five-year-old boy suffered lesser injuries.

Saanich police said Daniel Hall, 7, of 4086 Monarch, and Ronald Aloha, 5, of 2388 Alpine were playing with the cap and matches among rocks in the 4000 block Monarch.

Both boys are in satisfactory condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

In another accident Monday, Larry Seigo, 9, of Haney, was treated for a broken left arm and right ankle after he fell over a cliff near the observatory. He was treated at Royal Jubilee emergency ward.



Chuen-Yan Lai



Wikramatileke

School Boycott Threat Rises Over Port Road

By BOB PETHICK

Unless the road between Port Renfrew and Sooke is improved, many Port Renfrew children may never see the inside of a school this year.

A spokesman for an angry group of Port Renfrew residents said Tuesday night: "The road is a menace. A complete washboard. There are those of us who will not send children to school over a road in this condition."

Bill Siegler of Port Renfrew described the road as a mess.

His remarks came in the wake of an accident in which three young people died July 28. Another man, Jeffrey Soul of Port Renfrew, went off the road Sunday night. He was uninjured.

"I doubt the bus driver would drive the road in its present condition," Mr. Siegler said.

School bus driver Paul Miklenic of Sooke confirmed Mr. Siegler's remarks.

He said the road was in "horrible condition," the bridges were unsafe, and that both he and the 73 children he brings from Port Renfrew and way points are nervous about the state of the road. They attend Edward Milne high school at Sooke.

"We are afraid it will be worse by fall," he said. "I come from a poor part of Europe, but the roads there are much better than they are here."

"I cannot understand why in the richest country in the world we have such poor roads."

John Bartanus, chairman of school district 6, which includes the Port Renfrew-Sooke Road, agreed with Mr. Siegler and Mr. Miklenic.

"I think the people are justified in trying to get the road in better condition. It is hazardous. I think something should be done."

Mothers Coming to Halt

Charity Drive In Question

Greater Victoria's Marching Mothers are indicating they won't campaign again for the existing Rehabilitation Foundation, an official of the organization said Tuesday night.

Bowker Tabled Again

By DON GAIN

The controversial Bowker Creek question has been tabled again, this time by Saanich public works committee.

The committee considered it July 16 when a delegation of Saanich mothers attended the meeting. The group represented 800 persons who signed a petition seeking "a covered cement culvert" to contain the section of Bowker Creek which cuts diagonally across Richmond elementary school grounds.

FENCE WASTED

The petition specifically stated that a fence, which the school board proposed to build, would be a waste of taxpayers' money as well as an accident hazard.

It would also prevent enlarging the playing field, which would be possible with a culvert, the mothers said.

The committee recommended that council advise the school board there would be no culvert this year but a bylaw would be discussed "as soon as possible" for culverting all of Bowker Creek in the panhandle.

COST SHARED

But, when the question came up Aug. 5, council voted to share the cost of a fence on Richmond elementary school grounds with the school board and to pay part of the cost of a fence on St. Patrick's Trent Street school grounds through which Bowker Creek also flows.

The matter of culverting the creek was referred back to the public works committee, which met Tuesday night.

REALISTIC COURSE

Asked for his opinion on what was required, Henry Blakeney, public works superintendent, told the committee that culverting would be following what Victoria has done upstream on the creek.

"The only realistic course is to culvert it," he said.

"They are saying they won't have anything to do with the present setup," said Douglas Price, honorary treasurer of a committee which manages the Rehabilitation Foundation's work on Vancouver Island.

Greater Victoria's Marching Mothers have been collecting between \$30,000 and \$40,000 in their annual one-night blitzes of the area.

NEW ORGANIZATION

Mr. Price also said the dispute between the foundation's Vancouver Island branch and the provincial body in Vancouver will probably result in the local group forming a new organization to do the charitable work of the foundation.

"I hope it will not be necessary but we cannot see an alternative at this stage," he said. "The Marching Mothers are saying they will come over to us."

The Vancouver Island directors of the foundation say their area is not receiving services to the degree which the district contributes.

STANDARD LEVEL

Provincial officers say the foundation is trying to provide a standard level of care for the entire province and Vancouver Island gets back in service all of the money it contributes.

Mr. Price denies this and says that, during 1967, it received in return only 60 per cent of its contributions.

He also criticized the Vancouver group for getting away from the "grass roots" of rehabilitation. Instead, it is stressing research projects.

HEARING CLINIC

One such loss, he said, was the foundation's decision to abandon the audiology clinics for children with hearing defects in the Greater Victoria area.

"No longer are they thinking in terms of people," added Mr. Price. "They are thinking in terms of monuments — setting up a new department at the University of British Columbia, for example."

The dispute between Vancouver Island directors and their counterparts on the Lower Mainland has been raging for several weeks.

Seen In Passing



Len

Lea Ester talking paint . . . (General manager of a paint manufacturing company, he lives at 1250 Wilsper Place, with his wife, Audrey, and their two daughters at home, Joanne, 21, and Christine, 18. His hobbies are fishing and golf.) . . . Frank Butler giving a Nansimo fireman a hand with a smoke mask . . . George Noble trying to think of questions about famous artists . . . Mary Lawrence narrowly avoiding an ant hill . . . Isabelle Couper over from Vancouver . . . Ed Astor wondering what pandas eat . . . Joan and Fred Beherbaum of San Diego, on holiday in Victoria . . . Larry Eaves replenishing the plants in his aquarium . . . Shirley and Gerry Ball enjoying their new property at Deep Bay .

Sevenoaks Pressed

New Buildings Still on Paper

By JOHN MATTERS

About 30 emotionally disturbed children are likely to spend most of the winter squeezed into Sevenoaks, the treatment centre with a main building which still stands as a charred ruin of a fire 19 months ago.

The children, now at a summer camp on Denman Island will return Aug. 25 to a setting which, more desperately than ever, needs additional space in the three new buildings which have been proposed as replacements.

INQUIRY STARTS

Those plans are understood to be before the provincial government's treasury board for approval. The government's contribution to the \$150,000 project would be between \$50,000 and \$55,000.

Mrs. Gilbert Kennedy, chairman of the board of the Family and Children's Service, which operates Sevenoaks, said Tuesday she had just returned from a holiday and would resume her inquiries with the government.

The government has always been co-operative with the Family and Children's Service, she said, but if it did not come through this time, money would have to come from other sources for Sevenoaks' new buildings.

However, extracting it from these sources within the agency would inhibit its activities in other areas where there was also a great need, said Mrs. Kennedy.

COTTAGE PLAN

Sevenoaks has plans for three cottage-type buildings to replace the structure that was gutted in the fire of Feb. 1, 1966. Each would have a capacity of eight or nine children.

Those cottages would bring to four the number of such buildings on the Blenkinsop Road site. One of the earlier delays involved Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., but the issue was settled earlier this summer.

LOWER RATE

If the Family and Children's Service receives a provincial contribution, it will borrow from CMHC at lower-than-average rates.

However, CMHC first wanted the buildings on sewers — and Blenkinsop Road is a part of Saanich where there are no sewers.

An agreement was eventually worked out among the municipality, CMHC and the Family and Children's Service under which Sevenoaks agreed to hook its buildings to a sewer system as soon as one was available.

In addition, it and Saanich have agreed that the municipality will be responsible for the functioning of the septic tanks.

Concert Today

Norwegian bass singer Odd Wannnebo will be featured in Christ Church Cathedral at 8 p.m. today. The Lutheran Church of the Cross is sponsoring the program, in which Mr. Wannnebo is accompanied by cathedral organist Richard Proudman.

Geographers Join University Staff

Five geographers specializing in social geography and Asian studies have been appointed to the University of Victoria's faculty.

Senior of the trio is Dr. Rudolph Wikramatileke, who comes with the rank of full professor.

Dr. Wikramatileke, 43, is former geography head at the University of Singapore. This spring he spent two months as a consultant to the Indonesian government, investigating the country's problems in agricultural land use.

Also appointed to the geography department as visiting lecturers are David Chuen-Yan Lai of the University of Hong Kong, and Jamaica-born Edmund Dale, a specialist in urban studies. He is now at the University of Alberta.

Two others have been appointed as assistant professors.

Dr. Paul Juncker is a specialist in studies of water resources and social conditions, and Dr. Bret Wallach has concentrated on historical and legal subjects.

Both have been teaching on California campuses.



Dale

Boot Hill Beckons to Seldom Seen Slim



Ferge

BALLARAT, Calif. (LAT) — Seldom Seen Slim, last and most famous resident of the tiny ghost town of Ballarat on the western edge of Death Valley, is dead at 86.

At noon Saturday the colorful old prospector will be buried in Boot Hill—the 28th person to be interred there—in the first funeral Ballarat has seen in half a century.

Slim, whose legal name was Charles Ferge, was found ailing last Tuesday by friends from Trona on one of their periodic visits.

They took him from the dilapidated trailer, in which he lived among Ballarat's ruins, the 76 miles to Trona hospital, but he survived in civilization only five days.

"Cancer," a hospital spokesman explained, "a terminal case when he arrived here."

Slim told nurses he didn't remember how old he was, but records of the county welfare department, from which he received some benefits, indicated he was born Oct. 21, 1881, in Springfield, Ill.

"I got no people . . . I was born in an Illinois orphanage," he was quoted as reminiscing three years ago.

"I'm a scientific prospector. Been one since I got in bad

with my first grade teacher, jumped out the window and headed west."

Mono County records indicate Slim had lived in California 64 years, but it may have been longer. He was notoriously careless with dates and figures.

According to Slim, he settled in Ballarat in 1913, when the camp was already moribund. Ballarat was born of the 1897 gold and silver strikes but the last of its seven saloons closed in 1917, Slim recalled.

By 1921 it was deserted—the jail, school, two-story hotel, Wells Fargo station, post office and two blocks of stores—but Slim stayed on alone.

"I don't get lonely," he explained. "Hell, I'm half coyote and half wild burro."

Slim left Ballarat only during July and August of each year, when the heat becomes unbearable. Some say he took his bedroll to the High Sierra, others that he moved into Trona to regale himself on the products unavailable in Ballarat since 1917, when the last saloon closed.

Slim's odd nickname was widely attributed to the re-

clusive habits of his later years, but he explained the monicker otherwise:

"Got stuck with it in Randsburg when one feller asked another if he'd seen Slim," he explained. "The other feller answered, 'No, he's seldom seen here.'"

Slim's body will be claimed for burial by Don Talmage of Bishop, county public administrator and director of the Talmage Funeral Home.

Simple graveside services are planned, Talmage said, and when asked who is financially responsible for arrangements, explained:

"I think Slim has a little estate which will take care of it, a small savings account, his Golden Grove mine near Ballarat and personal effects."

Talmage said the old prospector's mementoes and papers will be placed in the Eastern Sierra Museum at Independence, Calif.

Slim was called "the last of the one-blanket and burro prospectors," but he hadn't been getting around that way recently, Talmage said.

Seldom Seen's belongings include a 1957 Volkswagen.

Family Stalks Felines

ROME (AP) — Police are searching for a man and his two small sons who roam the streets after midnight killing cats.

Residents in the Monte Mario district have found the bodies of dozens of cats on the streets, beaten to death or mutilated.

Nearly 30 cats have been eviscerated and then sewn up.

Lifts Faces Out Of Lines and Wrinkles

Most mothers, of any age, now can know the thrill of a 2nd Debut by letting an amazing discovery lift their faces out of the aging maze of lines and wrinkles at home the new easy way. It's the Winkaden Discovery called CEF 600 and 1200 double strength blended into the new skin lotion called 2nd Debut. Moisture is carried under the wrinkled skin layers to push up and out. Once again skin is smooth, soft and so much younger looking most mothers call it a 2nd Debut. Most drug and department stores feature 2nd Debut. Results are almost immediate.

... Lila Hamilton

Five Weeks Later

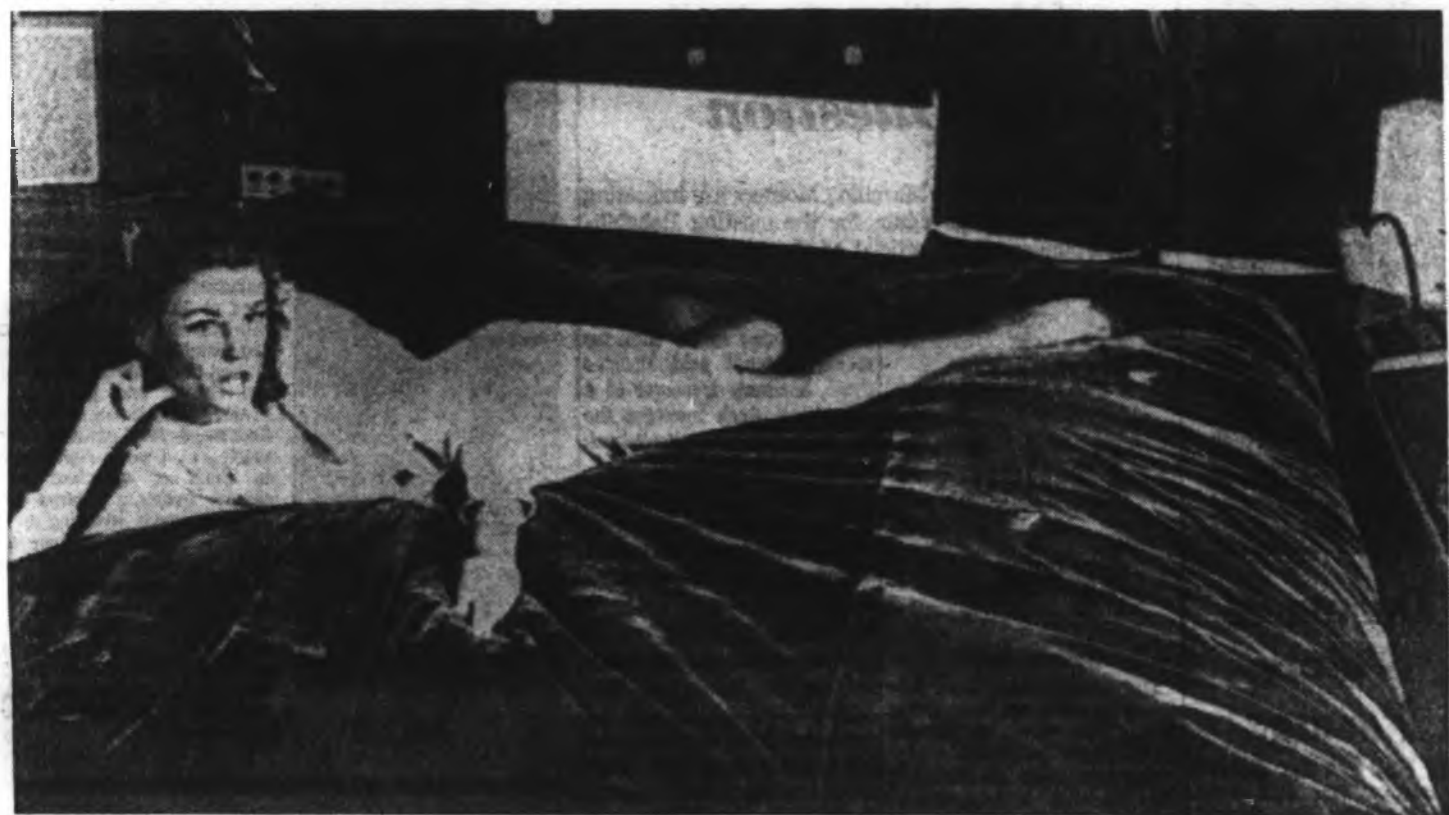
Slain Child's Mother Killed

MERRITT (CP)—The mother of a child murdered five weeks ago in Lynden, Wash., has been killed in a car accident near this B.C. Interior community.

Ruth Myrtle Moses, 22, of Merritt, died when the car in which she was riding failed to negotiate a curve Sunday and struck an embankment eight miles south of here.

Mrs. Moses' daughter Joanne Marie, 4, was found dead five weeks ago in an abandoned refrigerator on a berry farm in Lynden.

Police there said the girl had been criminally assaulted and her body placed in the refrigerator, where she apparently suffocated. The killer is still being sought.



Gallons For Ticking

Not only resting place but also an atmosphere in this seven-foot-square, 3,000-pound piece of plastic material, filled with water and covered in deep wine velvet, plus model Leslie Brooks, San Francisco designers say material can be used for bed or lounge and water can be heated to 85 degrees, making user feel weightless and tranquil. Display was in gallery at San Francisco. —(AP)

Storm Drain Hookup

Threat Riles Esquimalt Engineer

An Esquimalt couple which included a request for information along with a protest over the fee for a storm drain connection may learn civic employees have sensitive feelings.

"I have no intention of providing any information to any persons who behave in this manner," said W. G. Gerry, municipal engineer, referring to

a recent letter from Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hope, 471 Grafton Street.

The Hopes objected to an order from Mr. Gerry which would have required them to make a connection with the public storm drain fronting their property and pay a \$175 fee for the work.

"This demand appears to be grossly unfair," said the Hopes.

They asked the mayor and council "to review the action of its employees, determine their degree of negligence, and provide this connection without cost to us."

Their letter continued: "In the event that our request does not receive your favorable consideration, it is our intention to take further action in this matter."

"This is a deliberate and flagrant threat," said Mr. Gerry, who explained he had terminated all further communication with the Hopes.

"Unless directed to do so by council, I have no intention of re-establishing any communication with these people other than on the purely official level," he said.

He explained their house drain had never extended out to the street or to where the previous drainage ditch had been.

NO NEGLIGENCE

"There was no negligence on the part of the municipal employees," he said. "And if negligence existed, it would be on the part of the owners in not carrying their drainage to the previously existing drainage ditch system."

He said it would be unfair to other members of the community to treat the Hopes any differently from any others.

"It should be pointed out that

one of our basic responsibilities is to carry out the requirements of the municipal bylaws and regulations for the public good," he said.

The matter was referred to the public works committee for further consideration.

Conjugal Alternative Offered to Catholics

PARIS (Reuters) — Professor Andre Dagnais of Quebec Tuesday offered French Roman Catholics a "third solution" method of birth control which he said might be acceptable to their religion.

At a press conference organized by the Adult Education Movement of Quebec, Professor Dagnais elaborated a philosophical theory of sexual relations in marriage without full intercourse.

Professor Dagnais distributed copies of a letter sent this month to Pope Paul claiming

that the recent encyclical on birth control did not rule out his theory.

"I do not infringe the encyclical because I do not propose the use of contraceptives," Professor Dagnais said, adding that he had had no reply from the Vatican.

Victoria Travel Club

PORT RENFREW

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17th

Lunch is included in the trip by chartered bus leaving at 8:00 a.m. for PORT RENFREW via the Malahat, Duncan and Lake Cowichan. We stop at the Forest Museum on the way, and the return journey is through the little-known logging country to Jordan River and Sooke.

Annual Membership \$2.00

Ring 385-0713 for Reservations

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Wharf Ticket Office

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Quebec Strike Possible

Teachers and Schools No Nearer Agreement

QUEBEC (CP) — The chief negotiator for Quebec's estimated 70,000 elementary and secondary school teachers said Tuesday a decision will likely be made today on whether to apply for conciliation in their dispute with the provincial government and school boards.

Negotiator Joseph LeBlanc told a news conference evidence of an impasse at the negotiation table could result in immediate application for conciliation, raising the possibility of a legal provincial teachers' strike within 60 days or by mid-October.

NO PROGRESS

"There was no progress at all," said LeBlanc in describing the first day of talks on new contract proposals submitted to the teachers by the government, the Federation of Catholic School Commissions and the Association of Protestant School Boards.

Negotiations have been taking place since July 1967, but Raymond Laliberte, president of the 62,000-member Quebec Teachers' Corporation, says agreement has been reached on only 20 per cent of the proposed first province-wide collective agreement for teachers.

Talks resumed Tuesday after a 43-off to permit negotiators representing Quebec's Roman Catholic and Protestant public school teachers to study the

Sartorial Stickout Sought

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — It was not exactly the type of outfit you would adopt in order to fade into the crowd.

Pittsburgh police, broadcasting a wanted description for a runaway boy, Tuesday said he was: "Male, about five-foot five, 115 pounds, 18-years of age, wearing long brown hair, striped pants, a bright woolen poncho, has a gold earring in one ear and wears gold tinted sunglasses."

"He may be carrying a large shoulder purse," the police dispatcher said.

The provincial negotiation machinery was established following legislation to end a strike in February, 1967, by more than 30,000 Roman Catholic teachers.

The legislation suspended the right of teachers to strike until June 30, 1968, but teachers are once again under the jurisdiction of Quebec's labor code which grants the right to strike 60 days after application for conciliation if the intervention named by the labor minister has been unsuccessful.

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COOKING

With Dorothy Wrotnowski

With a little bit of luck we will still have a few more weeks of carefree living. By that I mean outdoor living and cooking on a barbecue, going on picnics and fishing trips. This calls for easy to prepare and easy to carry foods.

Hamburgers and sandwiches probably lead in popularity as summer fare. And there are so many variations for both you need never have the same kind twice in a row. The perennial favorite — hard-boiled egg with mayonnaise and a little minced onion has many other possibilities. Try chopped hard-boiled or hard poached egg with mayonnaise or salad cream with crumbled cooked bacon and chives; with chopped ripe olives; with minced onion and celery; with diced cooked chicken; with devilled ham,

chopped gherkins and a little mustard; minced corned beef and a little hot mustard; chopped tongue with pickle; grated cheese and hot mustard; canned tuna or salmon with your favorite relish and chopped celery.

Getting tired of just plain hamburgers? Here are three new variations. One out of three should appeal even though you shudder at the thought of apple and spices with burgers.

Burgers for Six

For the apple burgers with quantities for six you will need one pound of ground beef, two teaspoons minced onion, salt and pepper to taste, one cup breadcrumbs, half cup of milk or water, one cup finely chopped apple, a pinch of both cinnamon and nutmeg, one teaspoon sugar, two tablespoons lemon juice and about a half cup of grated cheddar type cheese.

Combine beef with breadcrumbs, onion, milk and seasoning and separate into six patties. Grill or brown in greased pan on both sides. Place patties on bottom halves of hamburger buns in

shallow baking pan. Meanwhile combine apple, sugar, lemon juice and spices and spoon over patties. Sprinkle grated cheese and heat in moderate oven for ten minutes or until cheese melts. Tops of buns can be heated in foil at the same time and hamburgers served with tops on or open face.

Cole Slaw Burgers. One pound ground beef, pepper to taste, half cup chili sauce one beaten egg.

Combine these ingredients and shape into patties in equal portions. Grill on both sides. Top with cole slaw and serve in toasted buns.

Caraway Optional

Cole slaw — one cup chopped fresh cabbage, one tablespoon minced onion, one quarter teaspoon caraway seed (optional) salt taste, and cole slaw dressing, about one tablespoon.

Mushroom and tomato burgers are a good flavor combination. Again take one pound ground beef, half cup milk, one cup bread crumbs, two teaspoons minced onion and half cup of milk.

Limits Set

In Roundup

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP)—Home Affairs Minister Saidi Maswanya has backed a roundup of prostitutes on his capital's streets but has refused to extend the crackdown to concubines. "To interfere with someone's concubine would be a violation of fundamental human rights," he said.

Destination Down Under

Paperback Cruise Set

By SUE MAYSE

Starting off on an 18-month voyage halfway around the world is not the sort of thing most young couples do casually on a summer morning.

But Gair and Dale Frankum will do it, Thursday or Friday, in their 34-foot sloop Red Gurnet, with their eventual destination New Zealand.

They will head south first to San Diego, then across to the Marquesas Islands and Tahiti, wandering on among the other dream islands of the South Seas at their own pace.

"We could make the trip in six months. It was a choice between going like the devil, or taking our time and seeing more of the islands," said Dale.

Their decision to make the long voyage came when they were living in Toronto two years ago. They had already made bookings on a steamship going "down under" when they decided they wanted to see more places. They came out to the Coast and bought the Red Gurnet, and now after a year living on the boat at Powell River, they're ready at last to cast off.

It won't be the first time south of the equator for either of the Frankums. Gair, a fine-boned, dark-haired girl, was born in New Zealand, in a town near Auckland. Red-haired Dale was briefly in the South Seas and New Zealand 4½ years ago, when he met and married Gair.

Until two years ago, when they bought their cutter-rigged craft from a Victoria doctor, neither had done much sailing. But both are eager to expose the myth that sailing, and particularly navigation, are skills that take long years of patient study and a great intellect to learn.

"Anyone who's not completely stupid can learn to navigate," Gair said.

"That book makes it seem like a great mystery," she said, indicating a standard volume on navigation, "but

this one makes it quite simple to learn." This was a paperback on navigation for sailing craft.

They foresee stretches of up to 30 or 40 days sailing without sight of land, and have stocked up with lots of supplies in anticipation.

"We have six months' supplies aboard, but you wouldn't be able to find them," said Dale.

Space is severely limited in the compact little boat's cabin, but the Frankums still found room for some of the comforts of home.

A record player and powerful radio, both battery-run, provide music to sail by, and a single shelf of carefully selected books hugs one wall.

Tiles range from the works of Keats and Shelley to volumes on economics and speech teaching.

"Poetry is something you can read over and over again—that's why I picked them. And speech teaching is my business," said Gair.

The Red Gurnet (named for a North Sea fish) is not equipped with a two-way radio, because it's not worth the cost for so small a boat, Dale said.

—Roba Clarke

Gair and Dale Frankum

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Ring a few changes with burgers for popular summer eating. Pictured are apple, mushroom and tomato and cole slaw burgers. (See Cooking column for recipes.)

Betty's Wearing Pants

Here's Fair Warning, 21

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

PARIS — "I'm going to put on my Yves St. Laurent pantsuit and wear it to 21. I dare them to throw me out," says Lauren Bacall, who has already spent two weeks here playing the heroine of a CBS spectacular on the Paris collections.

Not only 21 but some of the other New York restaurants that have been ruling out pants and even censoring skirt lengths may now be faced with a new problem this winter, if many women react to the St. Laurent collection with the same enthusiasm as Lauren Bacall.

"I don't want to wear pants all the time. I like the look of legs. But I must say I love the whole collection," she says. When she makes her appearance at 21, she'll put on one of Yves's one-piece jumpsuits under his black, fringed suede coat.

Though she has worn American clothes for the past seven years, most of them Norman Norrell's, Lauren Bacall has a past with the



Bacall

Paris couture. Bettina Graziani introduced her to Givenchy in 1951. In 1959 she spent a year here filming a picture, and transplanted her children to European schools. "I first met Pierre Cardin

when he was a little tailor just making suits for the ladies," she says.

Now Bacall, who is Betty to friends, has fallen for Paris all over again. "I'll always love Norman. I think he's a great designer, but I must say I've liked the collections I've seen here."

Of course, she admits, it's a matter of being involved in the whole performance and getting to know the men who design the clothes.

Since she talked to the four designers featured in the film, she knows how basically the revolution influenced the new clothes. Yves St. Laurent was the most deeply affected of all. She makes no bones about the fact that his is her favorite collection and that she and Yves have become close friends.

Bohan's and Cardin's collections reflect some emotional disturbances, and only Ungaro's is gay. "He says he

wanted more color to offset the ugliness. Anyway, he isn't French and doesn't have the same temperament."

When the film goes on American TV, Aug. 24, it will be called very formally, "The Paris Collections, Fall Fashion Preview." ... Right now, though, it's known here as "Betty and the Boys," or just simply, "The Movie."

Both Paris made-to-order fashions and American top ready-to-wear are too expensive, she believes. "I don't see how any woman with a conscience can pay \$2,000 for a dress nowadays. I was beginning to feel that way last year, and now I'm sure. Yves feels that way too and that's why he cares so much about his boutiques."

"I think there'll always be a couture, but much smaller ... I like to look as well as anybody, but no working woman has time for those fittings."

AMY

By Jack Tippitt



"How many sodas do I hafta buy before I get one 'on the house'?"

Disabilities Conference Witnessed

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Thornton, 350 Douglas Street, returned to Victoria over the weekend after a week's visit to Toronto where they attended the four-day fourth annual conference of the Canadian Association for Children with Learning Disabilities held at the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

About 900 delegates from Canada and the United States heard professionals give a series of lectures on the perceptually handicapped child.

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Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Please, please lend a helping hand to the hairdressers of the country.

I wonder how a woman who washes, irons and cleans all day would like to go to the home of a friend and do the friend's housework in the evening?

My last three "dinner invitations" turned out to be requests for free beauty work. My cousin wanted a permanent, my aunt asked me to give her a bleach job and a neighbor needed a haircut, shampoo and set and "couldn't get downtown."

This evening a woman who used to live near us when I was a child dropped over to my home. (I hadn't seen her in a year.) she brought her hair clips, setting lotion and a hairnet — said I owed her a favor because once she cooked dinner for us kids when Mom was in the hospital.

I couldn't refuse her,

although I had been on my feet since 8 a.m. and my own hair needed shampooing but I was too tired to do it. Please print this letter, Ann. We abused hairdressers need someone to speak for us. Will you?—VARICOSE VICKIE

Dear Vic: I'd be happy to but in the final analysis you must speak for yourselves.

Each of you must put down his (or her) swollen foot and say to friends (?) and relatives who would take advantage of your tender-heartedness, "Sorry, no. I work hard all day and I can't work at night, too, or I'll collapse."

Throw Him Back

Dear Ann Landers: Is it so terrible for a 20-year-old girl to be in love with a boy 15? Before you jump to conclusions let me tell you that I look like 16 and Jerry looks like 18. I wear a size 8 dress and Jerry is six feet tall.

My mother and dad tell me I'm crazy to be seen with this guy but they don't understand we are really in love. I've dated dozens of older fellows but nobody compares with Jerry. He sings and plays the guitar and when I am with him I forget all about his being a freshman in high school.

I've heard so many women at work complain because their husbands are too old and too tired that I believe a girl is smart to marry a man who is at least five years younger than she is. After all, when I am 30 Jerry will be 25. What do you have to say about this?—HEART AFIRE

Dear Afire: I say leave the kid alone before you hear from the Juvenile Protective Association. He may not be undersized but he is definitely underage. I some states you could get into trouble for contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Why Call at All?

Dear Ann Landers: When a fellow is engaged and he drops off his fiancée at

midnight and meets another chick you call him a bum. What would you call an engaged girl who does the same thing?—BIG DADDY WHO NEEDS A FAST ANSWER

Dear Daddy: I take it you're the guy whose fiancée is doing the two-timing. My answer is — why call her anything? Or better yet, why call her at all? Bow out now, Buddy. Your first markdown is the cheapest.

Sick? See Boris

MEXICO CITY (Reuters) — Five Mexican scientists have created a medical computer which they say might ultimately take over the chores of the family doctor.

The computer, named Boris, has a brain 24 feet long and six feet high. It can diagnose a patient's illness in one second.

Dr. Jose Negrete Martinez, head of the National University's electronic science department and leader of the team which assembled Boris in three years, envisages similar robots all over the world to take over the family doctor's chores.

By the end of the century he sees Boris handling the entire examination of a patient, taking temperature and pulse beat, examining urine and handling X-rays.

"All the data will go through the machine's brain and at the end of the examination, when Boris is satisfied, he will make a diagnosis and even write out a prescription," Negrete said.

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City Income Third On Island

From CP

Victoria is 28th in Canada, ninth in B.C. and third on Vancouver Island in average income reported by personal income taxpayers, the federal revenue department said in Ottawa Tuesday.

The department's report for 1966 showed Sarnia, the western Ontario chemical centre, in first place. Its 27,166 taxpayers had average earnings of \$6,185. Second was Alberni with an average of \$5,946 for its 8,910 taxpayers.

Sarnia took over first place from Oshawa which dropped to seventh spot with \$5,823. Alberni had been third-ranked in 1965. Another B.C. centre, Prince Rupert, climbed to third spot

from 14th with its 6,324 taxpayers averaging \$5,893.

Biggest total income tax payment by one city was Toronto's \$657,200,000. Montreal residents contributed \$300,200,000 and those in Vancouver \$214,000,000.

A list of cities and towns with average incomes:

1. Sarnia, \$6,185; 2. Alberni, \$5,946; 3. Prince Rupert, \$5,893; 4. Windsor, \$5,869; 5. Sault Ste. Marie, \$5,843; 6. Prince George, \$5,834; 7. Oshawa, \$5,823; 8. Ottawa, \$5,753; 9. St. Catharines, \$5,682; 10. Trail-Rossland, \$5,658; 11. Vancouver, \$5,609; 12. Brampton, \$5,608; 13. Toronto, \$5,592; 14. Nanaimo, \$5,577; 15. Hamilton, \$5,574; 16. New Westminster, \$5,572; 17. Calgary, \$5,507; 18. Montreal, \$5,446; 19. Chatham, \$5,409; 20. Kamloops, \$5,407.

21. Sudbury-Copper Cliff, \$5,389; 22. Niagara Falls, \$5,362; 23. Peterborough, \$5,361; 24. Whitby, \$5,338; 25. Port Colborne, \$5,322; 26. London, \$5,297; 27. Lakehead, \$5,292; 28. Victoria, \$5,262; 29. Welland, \$5,254; 30. Brockville, \$5,200; 31. Chicoutimi, \$5,185; 32. Longueuil, \$5,184; 33. Kingston, \$5,178; 34. Edmonton, \$5,176; 35. Regina, \$5,163; 36. Jonquiere, \$5,161; 37. Fredericton, \$5,129; 38. Kitchener-Waterloo, \$5,103; 39. North Bay, \$5,096; 40. Quebec City, \$5,088.

41. Guelph, \$5,067; 42. Belleville, \$5,072; 43. Corner Brook, \$5,071; 44. Saskatoon, \$5,062; 45. Brantford, \$5,044; 46. Shawinigan, \$5,032; 47. Timmins, \$4,998; 48. Winnipeg, \$4,969; 49. Barrie, \$4,965; 50. Penitcton, \$4,955; 51. Red Deer, \$4,949; 52. Rouyn-Noranda, \$4,946; 53. Halifax, \$4,935; 54. Woodstock, \$4,929; 55. Hull, \$4,923; 56. Kelowna, \$4,911; 57. Lethbridge, \$4,900; 58. Dartmouth, \$4,896; 59. Stratford, \$4,896; 60. Valleyfield, \$4,862.

Doctors Head Pay List

From CP

Canada's doctors report the highest average income in the country, and her pensioners the lowest average, the revenue department announces from Ottawa.

The 15,361 doctors in Canada, in personal income tax returns for 1966, reported average incomes of \$24,933.

The 125,874 pensioners reported an average of \$3,533.

Engineers and architects were second highest on the list, with 2,673 reporting an average of \$21,200. Then came 8,145 lawyers at \$21,045, 5,267 dentists at \$17,212 and 5,079 accountants at \$13,946.

The order was the same in 1965.

Among others listed, average income of the 8,848 fishermen who fished was \$5,461; of 145,828 farmers, \$5,205; teachers and professors, \$5,750, and federal government employees \$5,615.

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the Bay



A. LADIES' DRESS WATCHES—Daintily styled 17 jewel watches with Incabloc mainspring, white metal cases and neat cord bracelet. One year guarantee. Reg. 15.95. **Sale 12⁹⁹**

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C. NURSES' WATCHES—Complete with sweep second hand and luminous dial these shock and water resistant watches are 17 jewel with Swiss movement and one-year guarantee. Yellow or white metal cases. Reg. 16.95. **Sale 13⁹⁹**

D. BOYS' WATCHES—Neat man-tailored watches with luminous dial, second hand, 17 jewel Swiss movement that are shock and water resistant. White or yellow metal cases, leather strap, one year guarantee. Reg. 14.95. **Sale, ea. 11⁹⁹**

E. MEN'S WATCHES—These 17 jewel Swiss movement watches are shock and water resistant, come with sweep second hand, luminous dial, expansion bracelet, white or yellow metal case and one-year guarantee. Reg. 15.95. **Sale, ea. 12⁹⁹**

F. MEN'S AUTOMATIC CALENDAR WATCHES—25 jewel with Swiss movement that's shock and water resistant, has a luminous dial, sweep second hand. Tells time and date. Reg. \$49. **Sale, ea. 29⁹⁹**

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Sale, Quart 2⁷⁵
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Specifically formulated to withstand any climatic condition encountered in Western Canada. Durable finish for all exterior wood including cedar siding. Colours: Beige, spruce, deep coral, turquoise, scarlet, turf green, Persian red, shutter green, charcoal, chocolate brown, aqua, ivory, medium grey, harbour, citron, pearl grey, cream, nut brown. Reg. qt. 3.95; gal. 12.50.

Sale, Quart 2⁷⁵
Sale, Gallon 8⁷⁵

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Assassin Misses Premier

'God Saved Greece Again'



Papadopoulos

ATHENS (UPI) — Premier George Papadopoulos escaped the explosion of an assassin's bomb by split seconds Tuesday as he motored along the seashore outside Athens. Officials captured a reported army deserter allegedly running for a boat and blamed the plot on "democratic liberals" abroad.

Papadopoulos reportedly escaped injury when the explosive device, buried under the highway and triggered by 150 feet of wire, blew up 50 feet behind his car.

Papadopoulos, 49, was the key figure in the army coup that overthrew the Greek civilian government 17 months ago and forced the self-exile of King Constantine. Many Greeks in foreign countries

bitterly oppose the army regime. "Democratic liberals who have been carrying out a campaign of vilification and slander against the Greek government in the name of democracy hired a known fascist to execute their plan of murder and terror," government spokesman Vyron Stamatopoulos said.

The accused attacker, identified as former army Lieut. George Panagoulas, was reported captured immediately by security guards as he leaped from rock to rock along the beach.

Government officials claimed he was trying to reach a boat just offshore, which was prevented from approaching by crowds of morning bathers and sped off as Panagoulas was captured.

Stamatopoulos described the prisoner as "a fascist, Greek army deserter and expert in underwater demolition."

Papadopoulos talked to reporters Tuesday evening and told them his escape demonstrated "God is a lover of Greece and saved Greece once more." He said he had "premonition" an attempt would be made against his life.

"That is why I was the most calm of all," he said. "It is God that decides when someone is to die. It does not

'Dedicated Democrat From Heroic Family'

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Exiled Greek political leader Andreas Papandreu Tuesday described arrested suspected assassin George Panagoulas as a dedicated Greek democrat.

"Today has added an act of heroism to the many acts... in the service of democracy that members of his family have performed in the pre-junta past," Papandreu said.

Continued on Page 2



Panagoulas

Other Said Alive

Cutter Finds Flyer

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Coast Guard cutter Racer has located one of two men missing aboard a light plane since Sunday in the Ocean Falls area, search and rescue officials reported Tuesday night.

A spokesman at the rescue centre here said the man was alive and well and was found on the shore of Roscoe Inlet seven miles west of Ocean Falls, which is 250 miles northwest of Vancouver.

The rescue centre declined to identify him pending notification of next of kin. The spokesman said the other man was also alive Sunday at the crash site, when the first man left to seek help.

Aboard the single-engine float-equipped Cessna 170 when it disappeared were pilot Nelson Parson of Burnaby and Jake Neissen of Yarrow. The Cessna disappeared while hauling cargo to the Allison Logging Company, 35 miles from Ocean Falls.

Efforts were to be made today to rescue the man who stayed with the downed aircraft.

China Relents

Envoy Back, Safe

HONG KONG (Reuters) — Sir Donald Hopson, senior British diplomat in Peking for the last three years, crossed into Hong Kong from China Tuesday night. (See earlier story, Page 6.)

He walked across the border at Lowu after arriving by train from Canton.

Hopson, 52, was to have left Peking last year but delayed his departure after the mission building was sacked and set on fire Aug. 22.

He was granted an exit visa permitting him to depart Monday, after a seven-week delay, and flew to Canton from Peking earlier Tuesday.

Hong Kong authorities took strict precautions to prevent any incidents at the border when Hopson crossed, and only one reporter and one photographer were allowed to the Lowu police post.

It was the first time Hopson had left China since he returned to Peking from leave in September, 1965.

Alberta North Shivers

EDMONTON (CP) — Three northern Alberta points reported freezing temperatures early Tuesday to establish record lows for the date.

A 29-degree reading at Peace River surpassed the previous low of 34, reached July 13, 1966. The 30-degree low at Fort McMurray and Vermilion wiped out marks of 33 and 36, set in 1945 and 1951 respectively.

Other new lows, with previous records in parentheses: Fort Nelson 36 (40 in 1966); Grande Prairie 37 (38 in 1955) and Coronation 37 (40 in 1959).

Consortium

Canada Snag To Jet

LONDON (CP) — The Guardian says the final shape of a new combat aircraft for use by a number of countries now employing the Starfighter jet depends on "whether the Canadians exercise their option to stay in the project."

The Canadians "want a fighter, with high manoeuvrability, where the British want an all-weather strike aircraft of considerable range and the West Germans put the emphasis on short take-off," the newspaper's air correspondent reports.

The Guardian says it seems possible that a compromise on both the military specification and establishment of an international industrial organization to build the new plane will be reached.

Talks about such a consortium "will include the British, the West Germans, possibly the Canadians, and to a limited extent the Dutch and Italians."

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Something Rotten in Dublin

Girl crosses garbage-strewn street in Dublin's College Green Tuesday as strike by garbage collectors in municipal employees' trade union entered second week. Building in background is Bank of Ireland. — (AP)

He added that no one from B.C. has been to Ottawa to see Turner on the matter, and since there hasn't been an official offer, Turner hasn't yet officially said no to the job.

The spokesman said that if any talks are being held on the provincial leadership question, it would have to be in B.C. where the justice minister is vacationing.

He declined to say where Turner is holidaying. Turner could not be reached for comment. B.C. Liberal officials also declined to comment on the report.

The provincial leadership of the party was vacated by Ray

Opposition Swallowed

Ulbricht Gives Czechs Grudging Approval

PRAGUE (UPI) — East German President Walter Ulbricht, drumbeater for Russian communism in eastern Europe, Tuesday swallowed his bitter opposition to Czechoslovak democratic reforms and grudgingly approved of them as "historically important."

Czechoslovak communist party chairman Alexander Dubcek, chief architect of the reforms, looked on at a 90-minute news conference as his severest critic publicly made peace.

Ulbricht went further in acknowledging, individually and publicly, concessions already granted Czechoslovakia by the Soviet Union and its orthodox communist allies at Bratislava, Aug. 3.

Difficulties the Czechs might encounter "can easily be overcome" and would not "be too tragic in your case," he said.

Dubcek was said by a high Czech source to have made no agreement with Ulbricht on policy toward West Germany, one of Ulbricht's most pressing concerns. And Dubcek remarked tersely at the news conference there was no need for any "co-ordination and co-operation" with East Germany in defending Czech borders with West Germany.

"We considered the defence of the border to be the affair of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic," he said.

The news conference was

Berlin Wall Protest Halted

Clashes Mark Anniversary

From AP-Reuters

BERLIN — The Seventh anniversary of the Communist wall dividing Berlin touched off right-left clashes Tuesday night. Hundreds of young hecklers shouting "Nazis, get

out of West Berlin" broke up a parade of right-wingers protesting the wall.

Flat fights broke out on the Kurfuerstendamm, Berlin's main street, as the hecklers tore away placards from the

parade, members of the ultra-rightist National Democratic Party. Several were injured.

The march ended in disorder after covering only half

ment in event of another ship's capture. "We are working to get them all equipped so a thing like that couldn't happen again," he said.

Hyland acknowledged that the Pueblo was a great loss of secret material and surveillance devices.

He said there "was no gear aboard" to blow up or sink the items which the Communist North Koreans evidently

For B.C. Liberal Throne

Bid to Turner Not Confirmed

OTTAWA (CP) — A spokesman for Justice Minister John Turner said Tuesday night that to his knowledge Turner has not been officially offered the British Columbia Liberal leadership.

The spokesman, asked to comment on West Coast reports that Turner had been offered the post, said he has seen no correspondence on the matter between Turner and B.C. party officials.

NOW IN B.C.

He declined to say where Turner is holidaying. Turner could not be reached for comment. B.C. Liberal officials also declined to comment on the report.

The provincial leadership of the party was vacated by Ray



Turner

Perrault when he ran successfully in the Burnaby-Seymour riding against NDP national leader T. C. Douglas in the June election.

The provincial Liberals have scheduled a leadership convention for the fall.

U.S. Naval Air Missile Sets Survey Ship Afire

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A U.S. Navy air-to-air Sidewinder missile was identified Tuesday as the object that smashed into an oil survey vessel and set it afire Monday night, navy officials said.

A navy fighter squadron was firing Sidewinders at flare targets in the sea test range nearby. Three members of the 18-man crew were injured.

But he added that he "can't think of any better way" than diplomacy to secure release of the crew and ship.

He insisted the Pueblo was engaged in activities that other powers, notably the Russians, conduct regularly with assurance of freedom of

the seas under international law.

The Pacific commander said the Pueblo was operating without any particular fear of submarine attack, since there had been little sign of Communist undersea activities in that area.

It also would be "very expensive," he said, to provide the protection of men-of-war or quickly available aircraft to protect such spy ship operations, thereby indicating

they constitute a calculated and probably extensive program by the U.S. Navy.

Turning to the Vietnam war, Hyland said any decision to halt bombing of the North entirely still would leave the aircraft carriers and, later, the battleship New Jersey, ample assignments in support of troops in the south.

He said troop commanders could use more air support than they are now getting.

Cards May Rule League But Cubs Up in Arms

St. Louis Cardinals may be about to become champions of the National League for the second straight time until they're not champions of the Chicago Cubs this year.

Still not conceding anything

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	68	43	.613
Boston	64	47	.574
California	61	50	.552
Cleveland	58	53	.523
Minnesota	57	54	.511
New York	53	58	.477
Pittsburgh	52	59	.465
Seattle	47	64	.423
Washington	43	68	.386

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	78	43	.645
Chicago	64	57	.528
San Francisco	61	50	.552
Cincinnati	58	53	.523
Atlanta	57	54	.511
Pittsburgh	52	59	.465
Philadelphia	47	64	.423
New York	43	68	.386
Los Angeles	43	68	.386
Houston	43	68	.386

although the margin is still a discouraging 12 games, the Cubs defeated the defending champions for the seventh

straight time yesterday, finishing fast, to record a 10-3 decision.

Result gave the Cubs a 9-7 edge over the Cards this season with two games left to play. But it could change today with St. Louis sending out Bob Gibson to

to pitch the upstart Chicagoans. Ron Santo and Canadian right-hander Ferguson Jenkins were the chief architects of the Chicago victory yesterday.

Jenkins was solved for 12 hits but blanked the Cardinals after the third inning. Santo, who hit a wasted single in the first inning and drove in two runs with a double in the third, broke a 3-3 tie in the seventh with a two-run homer.

His teammates took it from there, giving Jenkins some breathing room with a five-run burst in the eighth inning.

Juan Marichal, meanwhile, stayed on the trail of a 30-win season by getting No. 21 with a two-hit, 3-0 shutout of Pittsburgh

pitcher who left San Francisco's Giants firmly in third place, 14 games behind the Cardinals.

A leadoff single to Maury

Wills in the first inning and a one-out single by Donn Clendenon in the second was the extent of the Pittsburgh attack but Bob Veal matched Marichal until the eighth with shutout pitching.

It was there that Willie Mays decided to do something for Marichal, hitting his 15th home run of the season and the 57th of his career after Veal had walked Hal Lanier and hit Ron Hunt with a pitch.

It was a bit different in Cincinnati, where the Reds took a 10-inning, 9-8 decision from Atlanta Braves in a game which produced 35 hits.

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Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	68	43	.613
Boston	64	47	.574
California	61	50	.552
Cleveland	58	53	.523
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Houston	43	68	.386

A double by ex-Brave Mack Jones and a single by Tony Perez finally ended the slugfest and gave the win to Clay Carroll, another ex-Brave.

In the American League, Detroit's leading Tigers took a 1-0 defeat from Cleveland Indians as Dick Siebert outduelled Pat Dobson in a game which produced only eight hits.

Cleveland got five of them, three of them in the second inning to produce the run. An infield single by Tony Horton

a double by Duke Sims and an intentional base on balls, which proved the wrong strategy, to Max Alvis was followed by a single by Larry Brown.

Defeat cost Tigers a game of their lead, Baltimore Orioles closing to within six games by edging Oakland Athletics, 6-5, for a sixth win in eight games.

Don Buford, who earlier hit a two-run single, provided what was to be the winning run with a ninth-inning homer.

Boston Red Sox stayed firmly in third place with a 4-3 decision over Chicago White Sox.

Pete Retzlaff breaking a 3-3 tie in the eighth inning by driving in his third run of the game with a sacrifice fly.



Dobson hands off to Mann during practice session

Timbermen Set to Defend 19 Holdovers, Good Rookies

DUNCAN—Cowichan Timbermen are faced with the biggest rebuilding job since they joined the Vancouver Island Junior

Canadian Football League in 1965 but the 1967 Island champions are confident that they will have another good club this year.

Timberman have 19 holdovers who are working out four nights a week with 11 rookies at said. It looks like they might

MacAdam Park in preparation for their first exhibition game, Aug. 25 against the Nanaimo Redmen at Duncan.

The rookie list is the largest since the club started but general manager Don McGeechey is confident the newcomers will fit in.

"There are some pretty good looking rookies this year," he said. It looks like they might

amount to something. They look better than the new players have in the previous three years."

"I wish we had a few larger boys out," he added. "I would like to see some of the many bigger fellows of the area take a sock at making the squad this year—we'll continue to recruit players."

He emphasized that experience is not necessary.

COACH CONFIDENT

Cowichan coach John Fox thinks the team has a good chance again this season.

"Seriously, I feel we have a contender this year. We have a lot of spots open from players who are too old to play this year, but these positions have been filled satisfactorily. We have a lot of confidence in our new quarterback, Miles Dobson."

Dobson was a halfback last season but this year he's a quarterback. Mark Stone, a league all-star.

TO LOSE STAR

A big loss will be Alan Wilson, with the team since it started. Wilson, a 205-pound guard, will only be able to play three games before heading to Montana State University on a football scholarship.

The Timbermen and the minor football association will be helped financially by a giant bowling tournament which will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Duncan Bowling Centre.

The team's blocking sled was donated by the B.C. Forest Products branch at Crofton.

DIDN'T TAKE LONG

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though Vancouver Merakomas, 6-2

On the coaching staff this year are Ken Yano, Don Marchand, Mike Haddock and Joe McGeechey while Tom Clarke, Terry Eaton and Rod Larsen share the trainer's duties.

Timberman's roster follows:

ROOKIES

Quarterback Miles Dobson (180 pounds), halfback—Greg McMartin (160), fullback—Brian Mann (170), flanker—Bob Jickling (180), centre—Andy Hutchins (160), guard—Dan Andrich (160), Alan Wilson (205), Alan Avakian (180), Jim Young (160), Phil Avakian (150), Larry Thibodeau (155), tackle—Graeme Macrae (170), Byron Hudson (125), Fred Crockett (135), end—Ted Webb (175), defensive ends—Dick Yano (135), Steve Hicks (170), Rick Price (170), defensive back—Ken Sugimoto (150).

ROOKIES

Halfback—Dan Kinney (150), Norm McGeachy (160), Reg Edgson (150), end—Bill Smith (150), defensive backs—John Waters (150), Gene Windsor (150), Earl Sloan (160), centre—Wesley Young (180), guard—Floyd Hayes (180), tackle—Mervin Meyers (170), Ray Rosa (180).

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ROOKIES

OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman



Vancouver Island archers have been caught with their bows down. For years they have sought a special deer hunting season before the regular deer hunting season. For the past two years they have had a one-week season in the Sayward Forest on Vancouver Island immediately following the closing of the regular deer hunting season.

This year they get their wish. There will be a buck deer season covering all of Vancouver Island for bow hunters only from Aug. 31 to Sept. 6, the week before the regular deer hunting season and before the deer are spooked by riflemen.

That means bow hunters can share the woods with bird hunters on the Labor Day weekend.

But the happy information came to them too late this season. For the past 15 years archers have held their B.C. championship shoot on the Labor Day weekend, and this year the event will be held at Macdonald Park and the Wilfert Road archery range by Victoria Bowmen, Seaview Archers and Metehosin Bowmen.

It is too late to change the date of the championship shoot, but an executive meeting of the B.C. Archers in Vancouver Saturday will undoubtedly give full consideration to changing the dates of next year's B.C. championships if archers are able to get a special shooting season ahead of the regular firearms season.

But this year everybody who is anybody in the archery world of the Pacific Northwest will be concentrating on Vancouver Island Labor Day weekend . . . not to shoot deer, but to compete in field and target shooting events.

"We were extremely surprised to get the week prior to deer hunting season this year," said Fred Usher, president of Pacific Northwest Archery Association and past president of Victoria Bowmen.

"But we can't have it both ways. Those involved in the B.C. championship meet will only have Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to hunt."

Big problem is that the timber holdings which are the normal shooting areas are only open for public access on weekends. Bow and arrow hunters may be able to make some special arrangements with individual timber companies for access during the week this year. Main reason the woods are closed for hunter access during the week is the danger to workmen in the woods from hunters shooting at deer or birds and concern for safety of recreationists using logging roads when logging trucks are also using them.

There are some crown lands where archers could hunt during the week, but only on a limited basis. Sayward Forest is one open area.

Bow-and-arrow hunters may get a chance at a recently-unopened deer hunting area in Saanich and, maybe, Central Saanich.

A Saanich firearms bylaw prohibits the firing of a "gun, rifle, pistol, revolver, fowling piece or firearm" in the municipality without special permission from the chief of police. But it leaves the way open for hunting with bow and arrow.

Saanich, however, is all private property and mostly built up to the extent that hunting with any weapon wouldn't be allowed. But there is an area west of Prospect Lake Road adjoining the Highlands which is uninhabited and would make a bow-and-arrow hunting area if permission of the landowners could be obtained. The adjoining Highland area in provincial territory is also open for hunting.

Central Saanich firearms bylaw doesn't prohibit bow and arrow hunting, but there is another bylaw which prohibits hunting without permission of the chief of police. To get that, you have to have written permission of a landowner with 25 or more acres.

Sidney and North Saanich regulations prohibit the use of long bows or crossbows.

The Greater Victoria area boasts of some of Canada's top archers. Proof of this is that the overall women's amateur championship for Columbia round, American round and national round was won by Lil Jones of Victoria's Seaview Archers, at the Pacific Northwest archery championships in Longview, Wash., this month. To clinch matters, she and her husband, Frank, also took the husband and wife trophy for the total aggregate score. Mrs. Jones also won the women's freestyle event at the Victoria Bowmen's annual invitational tourney at Wilfert Road range at the weekend. Buzz Vidal of Cowichan Bowmen took the bare bow title for men.

Winner of the men's freestyle event was Don Thompson of Port Angeles. Wally Bowmen and his wife, Phyllis, won the bare bow event for women. Forty-four archers competed.

Last week, Usher was successful in his bid to hold the Canadian Archery Championships in Victoria next year during the third week in July.

FAN FARE

WOW!

THERE GOES A TAPE MEASURE JOB.

C'MON—WATCH THE GAME!

WOW!

THERE GOES A TAPE MEASURE JOB.

C'MON—WATCH THE GAME!

WOW!

THERE GOES A TAPE MEASURE JOB.

C'MON—WATCH THE GAME!

WOW!

Contenders All Advance Givan Rated As Favorite

"He's really two strokes better than any of us. You have got to say he's the man to beat in this thing."

Medallist Bill Blakely of Portland, seeking his seventh Senior Northwest Golf Association championship to tie Ralph Whalley's record, handed the favorite's role to Seattle's Harry Givan last night.

"But," Blakely added, "George is just as tough."

He was speaking in the latter case of Victoria's Dr. George Bigelow, reigning B.C. and former Canadian seniors' champion who has one SNWGA title to his credit.

FORM PREVIEW

In any case, there was nothing resembling a real upset yesterday in the first day of match play in the championship event on the most Victoria Golf Club links.

Blakely, who looks about 15 years younger than the 67 years he admits to, moved into the quarterfinals by defeating F. Gleason of Seattle, 4 and 2.

Verley bested Bernard Pelley of Seattle, 5 and 4, and Money eliminated Charles Eckstrom of Tacoma, 1 up.

Blakely meets Money, Dr. Bigelow meets Verley, Dr. Aspray meets Wagner and Givan meets Nichols in today's matches.

FIRST TEE

Great Championship
9:04 a.m. W. H. Blakely vs. G. Money; H. Givan vs. Harold Nichols; 12:12—George Bigelow vs. Gordon Verley; Melvin Adams vs. Gordon Wagner.

"B" Championship
9:20—Tom Green vs. Lee Stell; William Chavlin vs. Harry Belier; 12:30—Gordon Wilson vs. Dr. Don Coad; A. A. Johnson vs. Ernie Ketcham.

"C" Championship
9:18—George Sebeck vs. Bob Walton; Lesley

Port Alberni

Many Gifts Received For Horses

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI—Gifts have been rolling for the 11 horses from Long Beach which are being looked after by Port Alberni SPCA.

Donations have been received from Victoria, all parts of Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland. Some have been in cash, and others in food, such as 500 pounds of high protein pellets which were given by a local group of horse-fanciers.

There have also been offers to give the animals pasture land at points away from the Alberni Valley.

LIMITED DIET

However, the animals are not yet ready to be put out to graze. They are still on a limited diet and are being fed small amounts several times a day.

SPCA members, and as many volunteer helpers as they can gather, are busy preparing another place for the animals to live until some court decision is made as to their future.

"The Kinsmen very generously offered the local 4-H barn but next weekend, it will be required — if it is to be ready for the big annual Kinsmen-sponsored fall fair in September," said Fred Straman of the SPCA.

"So the Kinsmen have offered us unlimited use of the old barn at the rear of the fair grounds, and have even provided materials for us to fix it up."

The Alberni Valley Riders' Club has offered to help with the task, and the twelve-stall structure should be weather-tight and comfortable for the horses by the weekend, said Mr. Straman. There have been many phone calls to ask if the horses are for sale.

"We could have 15 purchasers for every horse from the sound of it," SPCA officials said. But they stressed that the horses are merely in their custody, pending a court decision.

NO FUND

"Unfortunately, when horses are in custody, it's not like having a human prisoner in custody. There is no government fund to pay for their keep," said an SPCA officer.

"Some people think government funds are available for this sort of thing, but aside from our grant from the city which is for the operation of the small animal shelter, we are entirely dependent on the donations made by the public."

Corris Vis of Port Alberni faces a charge of neglecting the animals. The preliminary hearing is set for Saturday in Ucluelet.

Union Bay Family

Hectic Weekend Big Success

By MARY MOORE

UNION BAY — How about a weekend of hiking and camping at Forbidden Plateau — and take along seven children?

That's what Mr. and Mrs. Dave McKay of Union Bay did recently.

"We have been talking about this trip and preparing for it for a long time," said Mrs. McKay. "Dave packed all the food, but we all had our own pack boards, and carried our own bedding."

★ ★ ★

Besides their own children, Debbie, 12; Donnie, 11; Bradley, 8; and Wendy, 6, they added nephews Wayne, 10; Mark, 5; and Debbie's friend, Lynda Ekstrom, 12.

They hiked to the top of Mount Beecher where they camped for the night. The following day they came down and hiked to McKenzie and Douglas lakes. They camped in the area, did some fishing and then returned home.

And there were no mishaps.

Island Lumber

July Export Totals Fall at Two Ports

CHEMAINUS — Lumber dropped to less than half of the exports from Chemainus and total shipped in June. Crofton ports last month.

Director Elected

NANAIMO—W. R. Sutherland of Extension has been elected by acclamation as regional director for electoral area C — which is basically Extension, plus a small portion of South Wellington.

When nominations closed at the regional district office in Nanaimo on Monday, Mr. Sutherland was the only one to file application papers.

WHAT IS YOUR HEARING SCORE

TEST YOURSELF

1. Do you have trouble understanding the speaker at church or meetings? YES ☐ NO ☐
2. Do you sometimes fail to hear the telephone or doorbell ring? YES ☐ NO ☐
3. Are you sometimes confused in group conversations? YES ☐ NO ☐
4. Would you frequently like the TV or radio a little louder? YES ☐ NO ☐
5. Are you one who hears but does not always understand? YES ☐ NO ☐

Allow 20 points for each NO answer score. If your total score is less than 60 points, you are eligible to receive a FREE TV-radio listening device that fits right in the ear and greatly improves your enjoyment of TV and radio programs. This service is reserved for the hard-of-hearing only. To receive your FREE hearing device, just clip out your test paper and mail with your name and address to:

TV HEARING DEVICE,
VICTORIA PRESS, BOX 571.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____



EATON'S



"Don't worry, Manfred, this paint will dry in half an hour"

Haddon Hall — 25% Off

Exterior Alkyd Gloss House Paint

Oil base, gives a gloss finish for siding and trim. Excellent coverage. 1030 Daffodil. 1060 Caribbean Blue. 1070 Buckskin Tan. 1090 Pearl Grey. 1099 Medium Green. 1100 Oxide Red. 1120

Bright Yellow. 1180 Ivory. 1190 Chocolate Brown. 1200 Dark Green. 1210 Sash Black. 1220 Ext. Undercoat White. 1230 White.

Exterior Latex House Paint

Low sheen finish for wood or masonry. Blister resistant, dries in minutes! Cleans up with soap and water!

2000 Intense White. 2010 Deep Aqua. 2020 Charcoal. 2030 Coral. 2040 Cinnamon. 2050 Medium Blue. 2060 Forest

Green. 2070 Brick Red. 2080 Sandy Beige. 2110 Light Grey. 2120 Sunflower Yellow. 2130 Spearmint Green. 2150 Light Ivory. 2160 Chestnut Brown. 2200 Latex Undercoat White. 2230 Tinting White. 2260 Mid Tone Base.

Interior Alkyd Semi-Gloss

Matching colours to interior satin. For kitchen, bathroom, trim.

4000 White. 4010 Off White. 4030 Pastel Green. 4050 Aqua Blue. 4070 Sher-

bet Pink. 3501 Interior Alkyd Wall Primer. 4080 Ivory. 4090 Mocha. 4100 Canary. 4130 Taupe. 4140 Sky Blue. 4180 Beige.

Fast Dry High Gloss Enamel

Dries quickly to a durable gloss finish. Great for kitchens, bathrooms, lawn furniture.

6015 Rose Pink. 6025 Chocolate Brown. 6035 Emerald Green. 6045 Light Ivory.

6065 Chinese Red. 6120 Black. 6130 White. 6150 Enamel Undercoat. 6190 Mint Green. 6200 Bright Coral. 6210 Bright Turquoise.

Reg. gal. 10.95.
Special

8.19

Reg. qt. 3.25.
Special

2.29

Concrete Hardener and Sealer

Seals floors for painting and assures a lasting job on cement floors. Avail-

able in gallons only.
Reg. 8.50. Special

6.29

Super One-Coat White Trim

1000 Self-Cleansing One-coat White. 1010 Non-Chalking One-coat White. 1020 Sash and Trim One-coat White.

Reg. gal. 11.95. Special

8.89

1050 Shutter Blue. 1150 Bright Aqua. 1170 Bright Green. 1250 Coral.

Reg. qt. 3.50. Special

2.59

Latex Super Satin

Dries in just 30 minutes to a beautiful matte finish with no annoying paint odour. Use it in living rooms, bedrooms, halls and dens. Approx. 500 sq. ft. coverage per gallon.

Reg. gal. 9.50. Special

6.99

3000 White. 3010 Off White. 3030 Pastel Green. 3050 Aqua Blue. 3070 Sherbet Pink. 3080 Ivory. 3090 Mocha. 3100 Canary. 3130 Taupe. 3140 Sky Blue. 3180 Beige.

Reg. qt. 2.95. Special

2.19

Moonlight Super White Enamel

Reg. gal. 13.50. Special

9.99

Reg. qt. 3.65. Special

2.69

Latex Concrete Wall and Floor Enamel

For use on concrete walls and floors only. Dries to a matte finish, ready to use in hours!

Reg. gal. 10.95. Special

8.19

Reg. qt. 3.25. Special

2.29

Heavy Duty Porch and Concrete Floor Enamel

For exterior and interior wood and cement floors, steps, patios. 5010 Tile Green. 5020 Tile Red. 5030

Reg. gal. 10.95. Special

8.19

Light Grey. 5040 Medium Grey. 5070 Walnut Brown.

Reg. qt. 3.25. Special

2.29

ACCESSORIES

Teco De Luxe Roller Kits

Choice of two sizes. General purpose roller with metal tray. 1/2" Dynel pile roller cover.

7 1/2", Reg. 2.89

9 1/2", Reg. 3.69

Teco De Luxe Bristle Brushes

100% pure bristle.

1", Reg. 1.50.

Special

1.09

3", Reg. 6.99.

Special

5.19

2", Reg. 3.99.

Special

4", Reg. 8.99.

Special

6.69

Thinners

Gallon, Reg. 1.39. Special

1.19

Plastic Drop Sheets

Reg. 98c. 8x12 ft. size. Special

59c

Paints, Dept. 274, Lower Main Floor

BUY LINE /388-4373

Shop for Haddon Hall
Paints by Phone—Then
take Manfred for a walk.



Old coke ovens . . .



are pulled down . . .



to give homes sparkle

Pioneer Coke Ovens Give Homes Color

John and Mary Moore
Photostory

UNION BAY — Multi-colored fire bricks from some old coke ovens at Union Bay have given a new color-scent to construction in the Comox Valley.

Years of exposure to intense heat while the coke operation was in progress have given the bricks a color range that runs from a delicate biscuit shade, and various shades of brown, to a dark maroon.

The bricks have been incorporated in chimneys, fireplaces, facing walls and other applications throughout the district.

Apart from their beauty, they have a significant link with the early history of the valley. The bricks have been given new life after being buried for almost 70 years. In the last years of the 19th century, the Dunsmuir Co. decided that a potential market for coke justified the construction of coke ovens. Limestone used in the foundations was quarried from a deposit on Denman Island.

Facing brick for the exterior was made at Union Bay from clay found near No. 4

mine at Cumberland. Fire brick for the bee-hive ovens was manufactured in Scotland and travelled to Union Bay by ship around Cape Horn. The same vessel also brought the masons who supervised construction.

The first battery of 100 ovens was completed and put into operation at the turn of the century. Construction of a second battery followed.

The ovens were in continuous operation, producing coke for smelting operations along the coast. The word pollution had not then become a fighting word, and the sulphurous smoke which belched from the ovens and drifted across the surrounding area was accepted as a necessary evil.

However, the market began to deteriorate by the end of the 1914-18 war and in the

early 1920s the coking operation was permanently closed. In the years that followed, the old ovens were almost lost to sight under a heavy growth of maple, willow and alder trees.

Early this year Norman McKenzie of Cumberland, decided that "there was gold under those trees" and started a salvage operation.

Bulldozers ripped away the growth and overburden to facilitate recovery of the bricks.

The hemispheric-shaped ovens emerged from the rubble as clean and sound as they were when they were first built nearly 70 years ago.

The work of demolishing the ovens will be completed within the next few weeks, and when that is finished the story of a dynamic period in valley history will be over.

Victoria to Courtenay Service Regional District to Protest Train Cancellation Request

NANAIMO — Nanaimo regional district board will oppose an application by CPR to close the Victoria to Courtenay dayliner service on Oct. 12.

At Tuesday's meeting, members approved a motion from Mayor Ed Irving of Parksville that a letter of protest should be sent to the transport commissioner in Ottawa. It will also say that the service should not be discontinued without penalty or compensation to the public.

Letters will be forwarded to all MLAs and MPs in areas affected. The board will ask to be represented at any hearing into the CPR application. Mayor Irving said that

most land serviced by the railroad was sold subject to a conditional clause in which mineral rights are the property of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway Co. Ltd., and subsequently the CPR, letters should also be sent to Premier W. A. C. Bennett urging that, if the dayliner is stopped, a commission should investigate the possibility of having mineral rights returned to owners of properties affected.

Mayor C. M. Davids of Qualicum thought that "regardless of what the CPR is, or the CPR isn't, no business concern can operate at a loss."

He thought the railway system "is outdated anyway."

QUICK ACTION
Other members indicated they are strongly in favor of instigating quick action to retain the service, and possibly improve it.

After the meeting, Mayor Irving said it is not good enough to continue the present service because he felt "the CPR just goes yo-yoing up and down the Island from Victoria to Courtenay and it is just ridiculous."

He thought the government should review all CPR holdings on the Island.

He thought the dayliner service should start at Courtenay and go south. "That this change of schedule would result in 10 times more customer traffic," he said.

DISNEYLAND SERVICE?
He said: "The present service looks like a Vancouver Island Disneyland railway run by amateur railroaders. The service has been downgraded for years and now the CPR wants to abandon the passenger service entirely."

If they want to abandon it, he said, they should return the lands and concessions that went hand in hand in granting of the railway in the first place.

TWO-PHASE
Mayor Irving added that the "present CPR freight service isn't worth a damn and now they want to withdraw the passenger service."

He felt that was a two-phase abandonment of responsibility. The board also decided that Nanaimo Disposal Services should conduct a survey in electoral area H — Combs, Errington and Nanosee — to investigate possible methods and costs of preparing a feasibility study or regional garbage collection and disposal.

Members approved a requisition from Parksville that the district should handle the preparation and sale of a \$250,000

loan authorization bylaw at the appropriate time, and guarantee the issue.

They decided that as interest rates are going down, they would wait until after Vancouver's debenture bylaw in October before going ahead with the Parksville bylaw.

Nanaimo school district told the regional board that it is not prepared at present to pay \$32,000 for 16 acres of land adjacent to the senior secondary school. Trustees said they wanted to give the district prior knowledge of its intention not to buy.

McLean Annoyed

Port Alberni Backs New School Site

PORT ALBERNI — Port Alberni council has approved, in principle, a new junior secondary school site at Wallace Street, adjoining the Echo 67 centre.

Permission for construction will depend on dedication of another similarly sized piece of property as park area north of the present park boundary.

The site decision is opposed by Ald. Howard McLean.

Before Monday's meeting, he said he does not approve any slicing into park area.

"Lost park can never be regained. Big cities all over North America are finding their green park areas are among their most cherished possessions."

"It takes foresight now to retain parks for the future."

While city council and the school board plan to study the possibilities of joint use for the recreation centre and the new school, Ald. McLean is doubtful about the benefits.

"Only two years ago we fought hard to keep the pool from being erected on the high school grounds. Now we are placing the new school on the pool grounds. It doesn't make sense."

Aldermen also heard proposed new rates for the ambulance service which was recently transferred to the fire department.

The bylaw places calls within the city limits at \$12.50 per one

dollar a mile added for each mile outside, up to 50 miles. It is planned to charge an additional 50 cents a mile beyond that distance.

Suggested costs for house-to-house hospital trips to Victoria and Vancouver are \$95 and \$125. He

proposed that fees from hospital to hospital should be \$75 to Victoria and \$95 to Vancouver.

The bylaw which goes for final approval at a special council meeting on Thursday provides for preferential rates for residents.

Old Newspaper Gives Peace Report

COWICHAN STATION—Mrs. J. S. T. Fall, who recently moved into a new home on the Trans-Canada Highway, south of Duncan, discovered several "treasures" in a trunk while she was packing.

One was a Nov. 11, 1918 "extra" edition of The Daily Colonist with the massive headlines, "peace" on the front page.

A smaller one below says "Armistice signed; fighting ceased at 3 a.m. today."

The four-page edition contained various stories on the First World War and on the third page was a special feature of pictures on 23 military leaders.

who have won fame in the Great World War."

On the back page is an advertisement from Gordon's, a women's clothing store, at 739 Yates Street, complete with drawings of ankle-length coats.

The most expensive coat was \$75—a novelty brown velvet coat with roll collar of skunk. Also available at the store was a smart tweed coat for \$17.50.

FOOTBALL CLUB
Mrs. Fall also found a large picture of the Victoria Wanderers' Football Club, B.C. champions for the 1895-96 season. Of special interest to Mrs. Fall is the fact that her husband's father and uncle, H. T. Fall and C. S. Fall were among the players.

Mrs. Fall also found two editions of old London newspapers. The Times is completely devoid of pictures, but the Illustrated London Times is full of paintings and photographs.

The illustrated edition includes a story about the funeral procession of King Edward VII, including paintings of the dignitaries and members of European royal families who attended.

Cumberland Schools Fuss

Meeting Site Riles Board

COURTENAY — A location for a meeting between the village of Cumberland and the Courtenay school board to discuss the future of education in Cumberland remains at stalemate.

The latest verbal volley was fired at Monday's board meeting when chairman T. G. Ryan said that such a meeting set a "pretty dangerous precedent."

Cumberland wants the meeting at Cumberland while the school board insists that it be held at the board office.

"They want to have us on trial and I don't see why we should be in that position," said Mr. Ryan. "If we are going to meet with them we should have some control over such a meeting."

Cumberland council requested the meeting shortly after the school budget was adopted.

Since then a number of letters have been exchanged between the two parties.

S. B. Mounce, Cumberland clerk-treasurer, said in the latest letter that Cumberland council would meet with the board in the Cumberland council chambers on Sept. 11.

The letter says that "the council stresses that the meeting be held in Cumberland as

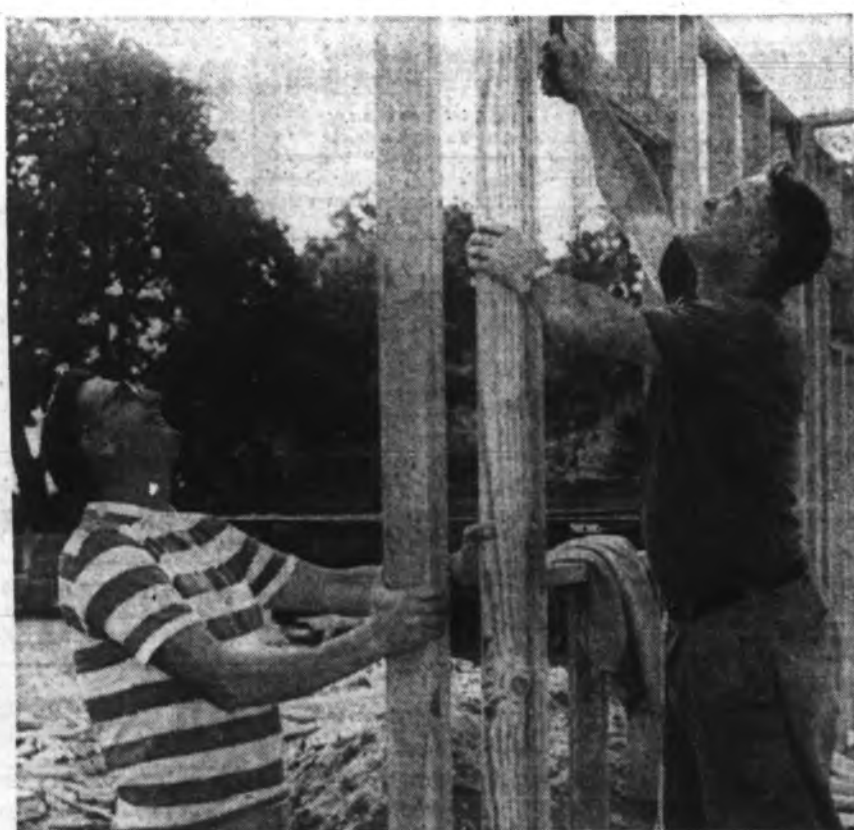
originally proposed by them and that the two (Cumberland) school principals and the press be present."

Mr. Ryan said the school principals were employees of the board and would be requested to attend the meeting if the board so desired.

Trustee Eric Hallenden proposed that the board should accept the meeting date.

However, the motion stipulated that the meeting be held in the school board office as it was an education matter, that the board invite the school principals if it was felt necessary and that the meeting be chaired by a member of the school board.

Trustee Muriel Pederson was the only one to vote against the motion.



Sportsmen Share Work

President of Cowichan Rugby Club, Peter Owen, and Fred Swift are two of many volunteers from local sports groups who have been extending clubhouse of South Cowichan Lawn Tennis Club at Cowichan Bay. Work on

the addition began shortly after the local tennis, rugby and cricket clubs decided to join forces in promoting sports in the area. Building will be completed next year.—(Klaus Muentzer)

Trustees Offer Reward

COURTENAY — Vandalism at a Comox school has prompted Courtenay school board to offer a standing \$25 reward for information leading to the conviction of anyone damaging school property.

The offer was made at Monday's board meeting after secretary-treasurer Roy Mills reported that between 70 and 80 windows had been broken at Comox elementary school since July 1.

Damage amounted to between \$300 and \$400. The RCMP had investigated but reported no success, he said.

Chairman T. G. Ryan described the report as "absolutely astounding." He urged the board to take whatever action necessary to curb the vandalism.

Man Hurt In Fall

NANAIMO — A man, in his 50s, was rushed to Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, after he fell in front of the Patricia Hotel, about 6 p.m. Tuesday.

A hospital spokesman said the man is in fair condition with head injuries.

RCMP in Nanaimo said the man had insufficient positive identification and that his name must be verified before it can be released.

The man is thought to suffer from occasional epileptic fits, which might have caused the fall, said police.

Driver Fined \$40

NANAIMO—A Nanaimo man was fined \$40 in magistrate's court Monday following an accident which caused \$12,000 damage.

Fred Shade of 69 Princess Street, whose wife appeared on his behalf, pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving.

Court was told his small car ran through a stop sign and into the path of a semi-trailer on July 21.

It was stated that Shade drove his car directly in front of the truck, which was loaded with 79,000 pounds of steel pipe.

The ensuing crash sent the load of pipe through the cab of the truck, injuring the driver and swamper, court was told.

The truck sustained \$10,000 worth of damage and the small car was totally demolished.

Police said the accident was nearly a fatality.

Shade was also banned from driving for one month.

Assassin Misses Premier

'God Saved Greece Again'



Papadopoulos

ATHENS (UPI) — Premier George Papadopoulos escaped the explosion of an assassin's bomb by split seconds Tuesday as he motored along the seashore outside Athens. Officials captured a reported army deserter allegedly running for a boat and blamed the plot on "democratic liberals" abroad.

Papadopoulos reportedly escaped injury when the explosive device, buried under the highway and triggered by 150 feet of wire, blew up 50 feet behind his car.

Papadopoulos, 49, was the key figure in the army coup that overthrew the Greek civilian government 17 months ago and forced the self-exile of King Constantine. Many Greeks in foreign countries

bitterly oppose the army regime. "Democratic liberals who have been carrying out a campaign of vilification and slander against the Greek government in the name of democracy hired a known fascist to execute their plan of murder and terror," government spokesman Vyron Stamatopoulos said.

The accused attacker, identified as former army Lieut. George Panagoulas, was reported captured immediately by security guards as he leaped from rock to rock along the beach.

Government officials claimed he was trying to reach a boat just offshore, which was prevented from approaching by crowds of morning bathers and sped off as Panagoulas was captured.

Stamatopoulos described the prisoner as "a fascist, Greek army deserter and expert in underwater demolition."

Papadopoulos talked to reporters Tuesday evening and told them his escape demonstrated "God is a lover of Greece and saved Greece once more." He said he had "premonition" an attempt would be made against his life.

"That is why I was the most calm of all," he said. "It is God that decides when someone is to die. It does not

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'Dedicated Democrat From Heroic Family'

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Exiled Greek political leader Andreas Papandreu Tuesday described arrested suspected assassin George Panagoulas as a dedicated Greek democrat.

"Today has added an act of heroism to the many acts . . . in the service of democracy that members of his family have performed in the pre-junta past," Papandreu said.



Panagoulas

CUTTER FINDS FLYER

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Coast Guard cutter Racer has located one of two men missing aboard a light plane since Sunday in the Ocean Falls area, search and rescue officials reported Tuesday night.

A spokesman at the rescue centre here said the man was alive and well and was found on the shore of Roscoe Inlet seven miles west of Ocean Falls, which is 250 miles northwest of Vancouver.

The rescue centre declined to identify him pending notification of next of kin. The spokesman said the other man was also alive Sunday at the crash site, when the first man left to seek help.

Aboard the single-engine float-equipped Cessna 170 when it disappeared were pilot Nelson Paronow of Burnaby and Jake Neissen of Yarrow.

The Cessna disappeared while hauling cargo to the Allison Logging Company, 35 miles from Ocean Falls.

Efforts were to be made today to rescue the man who stayed with the downed aircraft.

China Relents

Envoy Back, Safe

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Sir Donald Hopson, senior British diplomat in Peking for the last three years, crossed into Hong Kong from China Tuesday night. (See earlier story, Page 6.)

He walked across the border at Lowu after arriving by train from Canton.

Hopson, 52, was to have left Peking last year but delayed his departure after the mission building was sacked and set on fire Aug. 22.

He was granted an exit visa permitting him to depart Monday, after a seven-week delay, and flew to Canton from Peking earlier Tuesday.

Hong Kong authorities took strict precautions to prevent any incidents at the border when Hopson crossed, and only one reporter and one photographer were allowed to the Lowu police post.

It was the first time Hopson had left China since he returned to Peking from leave in September, 1965.

Alberta North Shivers

EDMONTON (CP) — Three northern Alberta points reported freezing temperatures early Tuesday to establish record lows for the date.

A 29-degree reading at Peace River surpassed the previous low of 34, reached July 13, 1966. The 30-degree low at Fort McMurray and Vermilion wiped out marks of 33 and 36, set in 1945 and 1951 respectively.

Other new lows, with previous records in parentheses: Fort Nelson 36 (40 in 1966); Grande Prairie 37 (38 in 1955) and Coronation 37 (40 in 1959).

Consortium

Canada Snag To Jet

LONDON (CP) — The Guardian says the final shape of a new combat aircraft for use by a number of countries now employing the Starfighter jet depends on "whether the Canadians exercise their option to stay in the project."

The Canadians "want a fighter, with high manoeuvrability, where the British want an all-weather strike aircraft of considerable range and the West Germans put the emphasis on short take-off," the newspaper's air correspondent reports.

The Guardian says it seems possible that a compromise on both the military specification and establishment of an international industrial organization to build the new plane will be reached.

Talks about such a consortium "will include the British, the West Germans, possibly the Canadians, and to a limited extent the Dutch and Italians."

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Something Rotten in Dublin

Girl crosses garbage-strewn street in Dublin's College Green Tuesday as strike by garbage collectors in municipal employees' trade union entered second week. Building in background is Bank of Ireland.—(AP)

Employees' trade union entered second week. Building in background is Bank of Ireland.—(AP)

Opposition Swallowed

Ulbricht Gives Czechs Grudging Approval

PRAGUE (UPI) — East German President Walter Ulbricht, drumbeater for Russian communism in eastern Europe, Tuesday swallowed his bitter opposition to Czechoslovak democratic reforms and grudgingly approved of them as "historically important."

Czechoslovak communist party chairman Alexander Dubcek, chief architect of the reforms, looked on at a 90-minute news conference as his severest critic publicly made peace.

Czechoslovakia "has embarked on a historically important path towards the construction of socialism and has achieved significant successes in the economic development of the country," Ulbricht said.

Ulbricht went further in acknowledging, individually and publicly, concessions already granted Czechoslovakia by the Soviet Union and its orthodox communist allies at Bratislava, Aug. 3.

Difficulties the Czechs might encounter "can easily be overcome" and would not "be too tragic in your case," he said.

Dubcek was said by a high Czech source to have made no agreement with Ulbricht on policy toward West Germany, one of Ulbricht's most pressing concerns. And Dubcek remarked tersely at the news conference there was no need for any "co-ordination and co-operation" with East Germany in defending Czech borders with West Germany.

"We considered the defence of the border to be the affair of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic," he said.

The news conference was

Berlin Wall Protest Halted

Clashes Mark Anniversary

From AP-Reuters

BERLIN—The Seventh anniversary of the Communist wall dividing Berlin touched off right-left clashes Tuesday night. Hundreds of young hecklers shouting "Nazis, get out of West Berlin" broke up a parade of right-wingers protesting the wall.

Fist fights broke out on the Kurfuerstendamm, Berlin's main street, as the hecklers tore away placards from the

parade. Members of the ultra-rightist National Democratic Party. Several were injured.

The march ended in disorder after covering only half

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OTTAWA (CP)—A spokesman for Justice Minister John Turner said Tuesday night that to his knowledge Turner has not been officially offered the British Columbia Liberal leadership.

The spokesman, asked to comment on West Coast reports that Turner had been offered the post, said he has seen no correspondence on the matter between Turner and B.C. party officials.

He added that no one from B.C. has been to Ottawa to see Turner on the matter, and since there hasn't been an official offer, "Turner hasn't yet officially said no to the job."

The spokesman said that if any talks are being held on the provincial leadership question, it would have to be in B.C. where the justice minister is vacationing.

He declined to say where Turner is holidaying. Turner could not be reached for comment. B.C. Liberal officials also declined to comment on the report.

The provincial leadership of the party was vacated by Ray



Turner

Perrault when he ran successfully in the Burnaby-Seymour riding against NDP national leader T. C. Douglas in the June election.

The provincial Liberals have scheduled a leadership convention for the fall.

U.S. Naval Air Missile Sets Survey Ship Afire

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A U.S. Navy air-to-air Sidewinder missile was identified Tuesday as the object that smashed into an oil survey vessel and set it afire Monday night, navy officials said.

A navy fighter squadron was firing Sidewinders at flare targets in the sea test range nearby. Three members of the 18-man crew were injured.

Diplomacy Only Answer for Pueblo, Says Admiral

Spy Ships Still Sniff Hostile Coasts

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — The U.S. Pacific Fleet commander in chief said here Tuesday there has been no cutback in U.S. Navy "spy ship" operations off hostile coasts since North Korea seized the USS Pueblo last January.

Instead, Admiral John Hyland told a news conference, there are increased measures and devices to assure the swift destruction of vital documents and equipment in event of another ship's capture.

"We are working to get them all equipped so a thing like that couldn't happen again," he said.

Hyland acknowledged that the Pueblo was a great loss of secret material and surveillance devices.

He said there "was no gear aboard" to blow up or sink the items which the Communist North Koreans evidently

were able to seize, and the United States simply will "have to wait" to assess the damage.

As for the 83 officers and crewmen still held captive, Hyland said there were "no signs of immediate release."

The admiral fully endorsed the government's decision "right from the start" to deal with the North Koreans through diplomatic channels rather than a show of force.

As for presidential candidate Richard Nixon's outrage at a "fourth-rate power" grabbing the Pueblo, Hyland said, "I certainly don't like the idea."

But he added that he "can't think of any better way" than diplomacy to secure release of the crew and ship.

He insisted the Pueblo was engaged in activities that other powers, notably the Russians, conduct regularly with assurance of freedom of

the seas under international law.

The Pacific commander said the Pueblo was operating without any particular fear of submarine attack, since there had been little sign of Communist undersea activities in that area.

It also would be "very expensive," he said, to provide the protection of men-of-war or quickly available aircraft to protect such spy ship operations, thereby indicating

they constitute a calculated and probably extensive program by the U.S. Navy.

Turning to the Vietnam war, Hyland said any decision to halt bombing of the North entirely still would leave the aircraft carriers and, later, the battleship New Jersey, ample assignments in support of troops in the south.

He said troop commanders could use more air support than they are now getting.